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# YELLOW FEVER STIRS THE SOUTH

New Orleans Reports No Improvement In The Local Conditions.

### THOROUGH CLEANING FOR THE CITY

The State Board Of Health Takes Precautions As To The Sanitary Conditions That

Exist-There.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

yellow fever situation shows no improvement. An official statement by Dr. Edmond Southon, president of the state board of health, stated there had been six deaths and seventeen cases of yellow fever reported up to Monday night. All the state of Mississippi has declared a rigid quarantine against Louisiana. So far as known there has been

no rapid spread of the disease, and the drastic measures of the health. officers in the city, state, and marine hospital service, are succeeding. Heads of all these departments declared they believed the disease could be literally stamped out right where it exists, and that there will be no general spread over the city.

State Board Is Busy. The state board of health took stringent action in several directions looking to the stamping out and confining of the disease. It has all the money at its command that can possibly be used. One hundred street cleaners were put to work by Commissioner of Public Works Smith, and the night force will also be operated with shovels, brooms, and flushers. The Italian and old French quarters are being scrubbed from end to end, and windows and doors are being screened. An order was issued by the state board to all physicians of the any conditions,

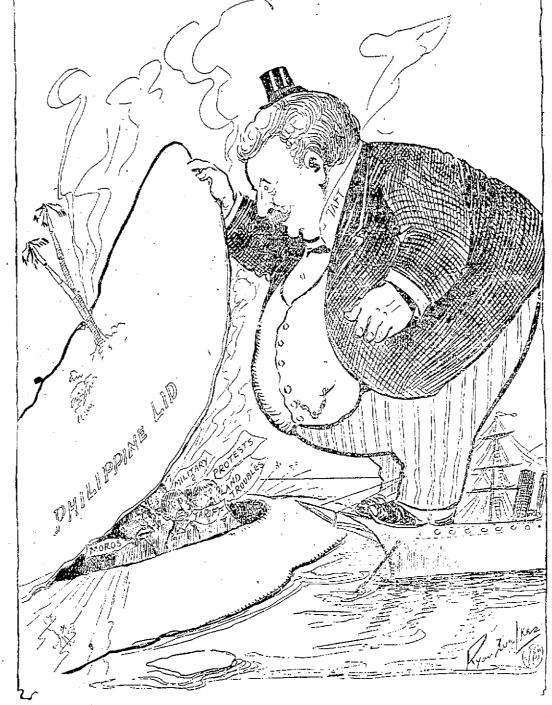
city, instructing that every suspicious New Orleans, La., July 25 .- The case be promptly reported so that quick action can be had, and that the moment a suspicious case develops the nationt be screened and all methods applied in Havana be utilized.

Fruit Steamers Cut Off. Resolutions were adopted by the board practically putting fruit sleam-ers out of business. It was ordered that these steamers must be six days out from any Central American port before being allowed to land at New

Orleans. Mayor Behrman issued a proclama-tion calling upon people to take the situation in their own hands, urging them to clean their premises, use strong disinfectants and by all means to screen their residences with mosquito-proof netting.

The mosquite theory of transmission of yellow fever is being declared by every one this year, the first time it has been put forward in fighting the disease in New Orleans. Mayor Behrman urges that oil be poured on the surface of standing water to kill all

mosquito larvae that are bred there. Dr. Taber, head health officer of Texas, issued an imperative demand upon the Texas and Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads that fairly stunned them. Texas has denied the privilege of passengers from New Or-leans to pass through that state under



Secretary Taft examines the workings of an other lid-

# AMERICAN GIRL TO

Swedish Cabinet Then Resigns-May Brilliant Wedding in High Society of Affect the Settlement

RIKSDAG REFUSES

Yet. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Stockholm, July 25.—Following the report of the special committee ap-pointed by the Riksdag to deal with the Norwegian crisis the Swedish cabinet today resigned. The committee declared unanimously the govern-ment bill cannot be accepted in the form it is presented to the Riksdag, and proposes the Riksdag signify its willingness to negotiate with Norway for a dissolution of the union if Storthing requests or the Norwegian people by plebiete declare in favor of handsome gown of white satin

such a dissolution. The committee recommends that in the event of a dissolution, Sweden insist on a neutral zone between the two countries in which there will be no fortifications: and that transit of trade be unobstructed; and that Sweden be freed from responsibility for Norway to other states.

#### TAFT IS GREETED, AS A ROYAL RULER

Met in Yokahoma by Representatives of the Japanese Gov-

ernment.

[SDECIVE BE REGISLAS-M, EVET] Yokohama, July 25.—Secretary Taft and party arrived on the Manchuria today. The shipping and streets were gaily decorated. Minister Griscom and representatives of the Japanese Imperial household, and the foreign office of the war department, boarded the Manchuria and extended greet ings to the secretary and Miss Roosevelt, who held a reception on deck. The party were then driven to the station and boarded a special for Tokio. On arrival at Tokio Secretary Taft and his personal staff were taken to Shibo, where a detached palace was provided for their accommodation, Misa Roosevelt went to the American legation,

#### MAKE DENIALS AS TO ROOSEVELT'S PART

He Did Not Furnish Pictures or Articles for "Fads and Fanc'es."

[SPECIAL BY SURIPPS M'RAE] Oyster Bay, July 25 .-- A flatfooted denial was made at the executive of-

Barron Komura is expected at Oysfor flay before the end of the week. There are no visitors today,

anaemia at Quincy, III,

# TO PASS THE BILL PARLIAMENT MEMBER

London Is Solemnized at St. Paul's Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTTE,]

London, July 25.—One of the smartest weddings that London society has attended this season took place at attended this season took place at mills and ginneries which might not bring one-third of that amount on the block. Charleston is said to have lost about \$775,000 in the failure. It is fully expected that the entire stock bridegroom is Mr. George Montagu, M. P. for Huntingdonshire. The scene at the church was a most brilliant one. The decorations were white and green and the bride wore a smothered in chiffon and point lace. The brides attendants all wore white and among them were Lady Marjorle Manners, Miss Ruby Lind-say, Miss Leila Paget, Miss Olga Montagu and Miss Padelford, daughter of Mrs. Ernst Cunard. The two little sisters of the bride were the flower girls. The bride was given away by her stepfather, Mr. Leggett. Following the wedding there was a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, in Burton street. The honeymoon will be spent in an auto-mobile tour of the country.

The bridgeroom is the son of Admiral the Hon. Victor Montagu, heir to the Sandwich peerage, and is the nophew of Lord Sandwich. He is thirty years old. The best man was the Hon. Bernard Yorke, cousin of the groom.

#### JERRY SIMPSON IS IMPROVING SLOWLY

Former Congressman is Slightly Better this Morning Accord-

to Reports. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Roswell, N. M., July 25.-The condition of former Congressman Jerry Simpson is more favorable today. Some hope is entertained of his re-

#### BENNINGTON FLOATS ARE TO BE EXAMINED

This Is the Report Sent Out From San Diego This Morn-

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, July 25.-Captain fice this morning that President Drake, senior naval officer at San Roosevelt had ever had dealings of Diego, has wired the navy departmen any kind with the publication "Pads that the Bennington was floated early and Fancies." The statement of this morning and that a thorough examination of the hull will be made President furnished a picture and other today. All the bodies have been re-er material notwithstanding. covered and the entire crew accountcovered and the entire crew account

The second national pienic of the Mystic Workers of the World is to Dr. Henry Flatch, uged 57, an ad- be held in Clinton, Iowa, on July 27, vocate of putting to death the weak and large delegations are expected and simple-minded, died yesterday of from lown, Illinois, Wisconsin and The dead are: Thomas Smiley, Dav-

### FAILURE IN SOUTH IS FAR-REACHING

Bankruptcy of Independent Oil Com pany of Darlington, S C.,

Means Much. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Darlington, S. C., July 25.-Representatives of the bankrupt Independent Cotton Oil Company will hold a meeting here tomorrow with the creditors of the concern. It is now estimated that the liabilities of the firm will reach at least \$800,000 and the principal assets are a number of issue of \$1,000,000 will be wiped out. The failure is far-reaching and banks have been hard hit in many eastern as well as southern cities.

#### BESIEGE CARNEGIE AT SKIBO CASTLE

Young Lady Stenographers, Telegraph Operators and School Teachers, His Guests.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Dumfermline, Scotland, July 25 .-Andrew Carnegie today entertained at Sibo Castle, his Scottish estate, the largest aggregation of American tourists that ever visited his famous Sutherlandshire place. His guests with the expection of one, were women, and all hall from the vicinity of Pilisburg, Pa. The party; consisted of sixty-seven stenographers, telegraph operators and school teachers who are winners of a popular voting contest conducted by a Pittsburg news paper in which a free tour of Europe was the prize. Mr. Carnegie furnished automobiles for the party o visit his estate, and welcomed the

#### COTTON GOODS MAN **COMMITTED SUICIDE**

Shot Himself in the Head in a New York Hotel This Morning Early. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 25 .- Arthur Bernielmer, a member of the firm of Bernheimer and Walter, dealers in cotton goods, committed suicide today in his apartments at the hotel Seville by shooting himself through the head. The motive is not known.

#### DYNAMITE EXPLODES KILLS THREE MINERS

Baniff, Northwest Territory, is the Scene of A Serius Explosion.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-MIRAZ]

Banff, N. W. T., July 25,-An ex doslon of dynamite in the Bankhead mine yesterday wrought havoc to the mine and annihilated three miners id Thomas and John Williams.

#### FINAL TRIALS FOR TWO NAVY VESSELS

at Boston and Cruiser Chat- . tanooga at Annapolis.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] Boston, Mass., July 25.—Inc. inc. trials for the new battleship Pennsylof Madison is holding a special vania took place today off the Cape tion today on the proposition to issue \$250,000 of bonds for the crection of a bigh school building. The came Boston, Mass., July 25.-The final this morning for the tests. In previous trials the showing has been en-

Trial Board at Annapolis. Annapolis, Md., July 25.—The govial trial of the United States cruiser Chattanooga assembled here today. The trial takes place over the Barren Island Course and will be the final one for the cruiser.

Supplies for Marine Hospital Service. health and marine, hospital service high school people saying that Janes-is today receiving sealed proposals viile built a new high school for an for miscellaneous supplies, including agreegate cost of some \$90,000 and surgical instruments and appliances, found that it was not nearly large bedding, hospital furniture, etc., dur-enough, and the opposition citing ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, for the use of the public health and marine hospital service.

#### GO TO LABRADOR TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE

Scientists of the English Government, Canada and the United States Leave. for North, [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETEE.]

St. Johns, N. S., July 25.-Governor McGregor of Newfoundland, left here today on the steamer Fiona. He is to join a party of scientists, going to observe the eclipse of the sun on August 30. The governor is accompanretired from the Colonial office after having been director of works in several British colonies. Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to King Edward may Marquette. also fion the party.

#### CAST IRON DIVIDEND.

New York, July 25.—The United States Cast from Pipe & Foundry Co. today paid a dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock. The dividend is declared for the purpose of giving the preferred stock the full 7 per cent dividends for the fiscal year end-

HANGED FOR DOUBLE MURDER AT TOWANDA, PENNSYLVANIA Bigler Johnson Attones For the Death

Of His Wife And Niece. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Towarda. Pa., July 25.—Bigler tsruck by the recent performance of Johnson, who murdered his wife and, the animals at Brunswick. It is unniece, was hanged for the crime here

### MADISON VOTING FOR A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Battleship Pennsylvania Being Tested | Special Election Is Being Held Today to Decide the Ques-

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 25.—The city

new high school building. The cam paign has been exceptionally fierce, at tirely satisfactory and when put into commission the Pennsylvania will be sides are expressing confidence in the among the most formidable craft of Uncle Sam's navy.

Trial Board at Annapolis.

Trial Board at Annapolis. conclude peace with Japan. torning to an opinion of the city attended to be counted. Warsaw, July 25.—The socialists of this opinion is disputed by the opposition to the bond issue and about declarable the covered as a demonstration against. The dead are: Harry Tagress., aged ernment trial board detailed by the torney, are entitled to be counted. Warsaw, Jul Navy department to conduct the office The correctness of this opinion is have ordered bond issue, and they declare that if it be shown that the vote of the women carries the measure they will go tion of the chief of police last March. into court and litigate the question of whether or not the women are qualified to vote. In the arguments anti-semitic riots in the Bessabic dis-Washington, July 25.—The purvey the city of Janesville has been fre-ing depot of the United States public quently quoted by both sides, the pro-tians were killed. Janesville's school as an example of a complete and modern building for less than half the sum proposed to be spent in Madison. They charge that he board of education has gone high school mad and that the success of the proposition would plunge the city into debt beyond hope of ever paying.

#### CONSECRATE VICAR GENERAL SCHINNER present CASES OF YELLOW

Elaborate Ceremonies Performed at Milwaukee Today-Many Western Bishops Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZ:TITE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.-Vicar ust 30. The governor is accompanied by Professor Heber Curtis, and
Mrs. Curtis; Professor Joel Stebbins the office of bishop of the Superior
and Mrs. Stebbins; from the Lick
observatory, California; Mr. Clemenobservatory, California; Mr. Clemenchecking an English astronomer, who for government in West Africa; Capt. by Monsigner Falconio, papal dele-Elgee of England, an anthropological gate to the United States and many authority, and Henry Reece, recently prominent Western bishops were in attiendance including Bishop Schwebach of La Crosse, McGollrick of Du-linh, Pox, of Green Bay and Els of

#### POLICE DOGS WILL **GUARD WHITE CZAR**

Two Splendid Specimens of Carine Watchers, Shipped From Berin, Reach St Petersburg. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

"St. Petersburg, July 25,-There arrived here today from Berlin two splendid specimens of the police dogs trained by Inspector Baffenius, which were delivered at the Czar's palace. The animals are destined for the Emperor who was evidently greatly derstood that the dogs will form part jof the Czar's bodyguard.

# BARON KOMURA IN NEW YORK

Arrives In Gotham This Morning After His Flying Trip From Japan.

### IS ANXIOUS TO END THE CONFLICT

They Are Not Certain Just What Will Be The Outcome Of The Coming Conference With Russia's Envoys.

New York, July 25.—Baron Komura) and party arrived at 9:45 this mornand party arrived at 3:45 this morning. Within half an hour they were in conference with Minister Takahira at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will prepare their plans for the meeting with the President and go over the work ahead of them at Portsmouth. York about five days. He is somewhat exhausted by his flying trip from

Japan Anxious for Pcace. "We are anxious for peace," said Y. Sate, minister resident and chief of the foreign office staff, to whom Baron Komura referred the pointed question, but we will not conclude peace at any price," and M. Sato smiled broadly and meaningly as he said: "I might say, since I have been asked, that if

we settle it will be at a fair price. "We are not oversanguine as to the success of the coming meeting with the Russian envoys, but we are willing to make some compromises in the name of peace and are pleased to note that M. Witte has been made chief of the Czar's plenipotentiaries. He is of large caliber, and though we had but little faith in the commission as originally named, with him at the head it seems more probable that the conference will be conducted in compleig good faith."

Future of Corea. Speaking of the probable effect of the war upon Japanese immigration and America's attitude toward, it.

Baron Komura said he believed the opening up of Corea would mean the turning of immigration in that direc-

"With a Japanese protectorate over Corea that country will be rapidly developed," he said, "and thousands of laborer will be needed for it. Then, despite the war, the internal development in our own country is going on rapidly, and as soon as the war has been concluded that development will be greatly accelerated."...

Makes Amusing Mistake.

Baron Komura was greatly interested in the city's corporation counsel, who appeared at the depot to welcome him clad in a gray frock coat, crispy creased trousers, white figured waistcoat, and sniny new gloves. Colonel Lewis addressed him in French, having forgotten that the Baron is a graduate of Yale and a master of English.

"Are you that mayor of which we have heard so much?"
"No," answered the vision in

whiskers; "I represent the mayor in his welcome which he has asked me to extend to you.".

"Ah!" said the Baron; "then maybe you are that mayor's son."

"No, you are wrong again," assured James Hamilton, as in his finest lavender language he hastened to explain at length the duties and emoluments of the corporation counsel's

#### MORE MASSACRES IN TWO DIED; TWO HURT RUSSIAN PROVINCES AND OTHERS INJURED

the Russian Empire at

Prosent.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Berin, July 25 .- The foreign office authorizes the statement that the Kaiser at the conference with the

Strike on Monday, Many Killed.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—During the

RUMOR THAT JAPS ARE TURNING RIGHT WING OF LINEVITCH'S ARMY

Private Telegram Received at St. Petersburg, Bears the News of the Big Move. [SPECIAL BY SCRIFTS-M'RAE.]

telegram received here today from Christie's. Manchuria says that it is persistently rumored that the Japanese are executing a turning movement about the MITCHELL GIVEN A right wing of Linevitch's army. The Japanese are said to be eighty miles nside the Mongolian frontier at

FEVER ON STEAMER THAT CAME FROM THE ISTHMUS

"Columbia" Arrived at Fort Morgan, Alabama and Was Quarantined.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

ITALIAN WORKERS IN IRON

Shorter Hours. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'EAE.]

and employes of the armor plate filde bonds for two thousand dollars nills are on a strike for an eight-hour pending an appeal to the supreme day. A general strike of Italians in court. The court stated that it did the iron and steel mills is imminent.

Smith of Sabula, Ia., was drowned hold public office as a part of the from a launch in the Mississippi Riv. punishment. er and the body has not bee found. William McGinn, aged 79, father of former Representative F. D. Mc SAMUEL HARPER DIES AFTER Ginn, is dead at his home in Delmar,

Iowa while detained at the county jail at Hillsdaie, Mich., for alleged petty larceny, are reported to have made a confession which clears up the mystery of the burning of the Hillsdale George Smith, aged 68, is implicated today.

No Let Up in the interior Trouble of Braddock, Pennsylvania, the Scene of A Sad Accident Early This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE ] Braddock, Pa., July 25.-As the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove this morning at the residence Czar yesterday advised the latter to of Levi Tagress, the house caught fire and two children were burned to death and the mother and daughter

#### SHOP LIFTER SENT TO ENGLISH PRISON

Anna Gleeson of Chicago, Notorious Thief, Given Prison Sentence

in, London. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

London, July 25 -- Anna Gleeson, of Cheago, the notorious American shoplifter, was sentenced today to three years for stealing a ten thousand dol-St. Petersburg, July 25.-A private lar necklace during a recent sale at

# SENTENCE IN JAIL

Sentenced by the Federal Judge Today.

Oregon's United States Senator is

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Portland, Ore., July 25.-Senator Mitchell was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of one thousand dollars for participations in the land frauds by

defendant, protested against the sen-AND STEEL MAY STRIKE | Lence on the ground the constitution Men in the Armor Plate Factories ed States senators. The bill of ex-Have Already Stepped Out For ceptions was also filed. The execuceptions was also filed. tion will be slayed until the court ex-Jerni, Haly, July 25 .- Seven thou- made a motion of a writ of error and not impose the full penalty owing to Harry Smith, aged 24, son of J. D. be deprived forever of all right to

LONG LINGERING ILLNESS

Will Denniugan and Walter Knox, Father of President of Chicago Uni-hile detained at the county jail at versity Passed Away This

Morning. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'DAE ]

Chicago, July 25.—Samuel Harper, father of Dr. William R. Harper, screen works Dec. 2, 1994, and the father of Dr. William R. Harper, death of Watchman Joseph C. Amrey, president of Chicago University, died

### **MEASURES THAT** FAILED TO PASS

OF COUNCIL MEETING.

SCIENCE OF CEMENT WALKS

to H. H. Blanchard-He Quotes Postmaster Nowlan as Authority.

All of the aldermen were in their seats when Mayor Hutchinson called the city council to order last evening, single.
The usual bills and salary list were ville. reported and approved. Considerable attention was devoted to streets and sidewalks. Alderman Murray, chair- done against his desire. In concluman of the highway committee, presented the street assessment committee's reports on the amounts due the contractors, Elzy & Dunn, for brick paving work on South Main from South First to Milwaukee street and on East Milwakuee from South Main to Division; also for paying between the street car tracks. He likewise reported the assessment of benefits and damages to property holders on these thoroughfares as assigned by the same committee. The plans for water, gas and sewer services pipes on Milwankee avenue, which is to there when there was nothing to do. he repaired between East and Harrison streets, were also submitted that on at least one day last week and they were accompanied by a the stone crusher crew was loaned resolution requiring owners of abut-ling property to lay these pipes within ten days after published notice on penalty of having the work done by the city and charged to them.

Sidewalks and Crossings. Bids for the construction of the sdiewalks and curbing to be installed on the public library property and in front of the voting booth on Racine street were opened and G. B. Canmon's proposition of \$159.65, being the lower of the two complete ones, was accepted. The street commissioner was instructed by orders introduced to build brick crosswalks on Walker street on the west side of Glen. The city engineer was requested to prepare a sidewalk grade for the southerly part of South Third street from Jackson to East street. lot 5, Shumway & McKey's addition to build a 4 foot walk in front of his property on Oakland Ave. By an order the city clerk was instructed to draw an order on the treasurer for the balance of the work in sewer district 12. By another order it was stipulated that the city should buy from Elzy & Dunn some 6,000 paving brick remaining in the yards after they had finished their contract.

Measures Held Up. Several measures introduced were blocked and either held over for investigation or killed. One of them calling on the city clerk to purchase for the sum of \$33.65 two sewer-cleaners which had been built in the city for the use of the contractors, raised, the question as to whether they were in good condition and would fill the When asked regarding the matter Chy Engineer Kerch stated that the contractors had secured such an outfit but he added significantly that decided to refer the matter to the sewerage committee. Following this council with 60 tons of coal—egg at \$8.45, pea at \$6.45, and Hocking Valley at they had never used it. The council sewerage committee. Following this sewerage committee. Following this an order was introduced calling on the City Water Co. to extend their mains on Palm street from Ravine to Pleasant street. This immediately brought forth the inquiry as to how brought forth the inquiry as the inquiry as the inquiry as the inquiry a many hydrants would be needed. One every 100 feet was the answer. The extension would be about 600 feet. Alderman Fish said that he had it from the chief engineer that fire protection entirely adequate could be furished from Chatham street. There was one block without a single house. What the residents really wanted, he understood, was drinking water in on the Delayan road for an extension. understood, was drinking water in their homes. Ald. Jackman thought the city ought to go slow in the matter and the installation of another hyter of installing new hydrants at \$75 and the installation of another hyper year. On motion of Ald. Merritt the order was laid over until the next meeting. Ald, Fish then introduced an order instructing the street commissioner to repair Ravine street on the east side from Washington to Chatham with crushed stone. Ald. Jackman immediately interposed an objection, stating that he understood Janesville Machine Co. Received that the city attorney had held it illegal to repair a street not macadamized with that material. Ald, Fish wanted to know how it happened that this very thing was done on a part of the thoroughfare in question last year and slience fell. The silence was punctuated with a few audible chuckles which indicated that the council had not acted within the law at that time. The city atterney and properties that time are that time. at that time. The city attorney, not being in the city, could not be called in height; the building of a one-story upon for a further statement and the matter was laid on the table.

H. H. Blanchard Heard.

ern avenue, a similar lamp on Gold street at the C. & N. W. crossing, and an arc light at the corner of Pleasant and Pine streets. H. H. Blanchard was granted ten minutes time him by the issuance of an order for a cement walk in front of his prop-

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxurlant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with seant hair. Seant and falling hale, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruft permanently, then, and to stop failing hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro'. Herpicide, an entirely new result of fl. chemical laboratory destroys the falling vir. and prevents baldness. Sold by lead, v druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sankie to The Rerpleide Co., Detroit, Mich.

erty on Palm and Ravine streets. KELLY AND BURNS There was little travel in that section and the board walk with the repairs he had put on it would be adequate until spring, at lasst. The first intimation he had received of the city's intention to compel him to put in a WERE CONSPICUOUS FEATURES coment walk had come from Mr. Hitt who approached him with a proposition for building it. He was afraid that this kind of work was being crowded along too fast with improper supervision. The central part of the city ought to be well in hand before the outlying ditaricts were compelled Is Unknown in Janesville, According to fall in line. Then, again, he was afraid of the kind of cement walks that were being built in this city. Concrete was safer. He had it from Oscar Nowlan that the science of mixing coment was unknown to a single sidewalk builder in Janes-ville. The lots yielded him no revenue and he had recently been compelled to pay \$45 for grading sion he urged that the board walk be allowed to stand until spring.

Stone Crusher Again. With regard to the stone crusher Ald, Dulin said he would like to ask why so many men were kept there when no work was ordered. Ald. Murray suggested that the men were blasting out rock for the Milwaukee avenue job and Ald. Dulin retorted that the bins were all filled-that it only took two days to fill them. He could not understand why, a super-intendent and engineer were kept committee be appointed to investigate the matter and report. Mayor Aldermen Hutchinson appointed Sheridan, Brockhaus, and Dulin as-the members of this committee. Kenyon is Vindicated.

Ald, Jackman, chairman of the special committee appointed at the preceding meeting to ferret out the merits of the controversy that had arlsen between Poor Commisioner Kenyon and the Phelps family regarding the disposal of the body of an infant, said that the committee had been unable to determine that anyone was to blame. The county Prairie avenue.: at the intersection of anyone was to blame. The county Caroline and Glen on Center Ave., on the north side of School street. He was likewise intructed to clean Caroline and Caroline a Caroline street from Prospect Ave. to provide did not suit the Phelps people. It was possible that the officer might sometimes err on the side of economy but the many applications which come to him from impostors Permission was given the owner of must be taken into consideration. The which a county board was enabled to take the care of a city's poor out of the city's hands. In the instance in quetsion, Mr. Kenyon has \$3,200 \$500 due Contractor M. J. Benson for for disbursement and of this amount Janesville contributes \$1,250. In addition thereto, in accordance with a special law, it also pays annually, to this fund \$50 for each saloon license, amounting to \$2,500 in all. The whole contribution of the city annual ly for poor relief is therefore \$3,750 Of this amount \$2,450 is expended in relieving its poor. Hence the city gets back \$1,300 less than it puts in. The remedy rests in the state legis lature and the board of supervisors. There is no power in the council.

Library Board Appointments. The mayor reappointed Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, Horace McElroy, and William Bladon as members of the li brary board. Ald. Brockhaus reported that the parks were in excellent condition. A move to accept Hermant Lichtfuss' bid for supplying the city

#### OUTLINED PLANS FOR **\$25.000 ADDITION**

Formal Permission of Council To Go Ahead.

Permission for making the extensive improvements now under way at brick addition to the same, 120x48 feet, on the yard side between the present blacksmith shop and the said Franklin tsreet building, the erection The Electric Light Co. was directed by an order to install a 50-candle power light at the archway on Westfor a trolley system across River street from the foundry addition to the warehouse on the west side of River street, the truss to be 24 feet above River street and the supports to address the council. He thought erected on the outer edge of the side-that great injustice had been done walk, 5 ft., 2 inches from the building line and to be 50 ft., 8 inches between supports. The trolley system is used to convey portions of the implements under construction to all parts of the building. The plans for the additions and improvements were after pacing off an agreed number of designed by N. A. Milliken, supering steps turned and snapped the triggers Eastern Market Has Large Stock and tendent of the works.

> Puts light in the eye, tints the cheek with aNture's bloom, loosens the tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Company.

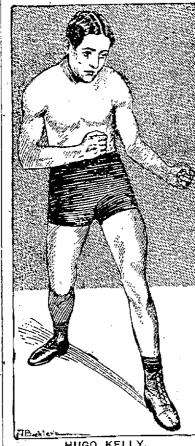
Make Vagrants Work on Streets.

Sterling, Ill., July 25.—The Sterling police began the enforcement of the vagrant law by compelling all tramps and others to work upon the public streets with ball and chain for nonpayment of fines.

# GO THIS EVENING

Pugilists Who Recently Drew at Detroit Will Try for Decision in Twenty Round Bout.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—Hugo Kelly and Tommy Burns will get together bere tonight before the Los-



HUGO KELLY.

Exposition Canoe Races most famous canoe racers of the at home is our ideal of a wife; the country are entered. Among them is keeper at home is in no way disturb-Guild's lake in connection with the no discussion on that point, but in 48 Lewis and Clark regatta.

#### BEGINS SUIT ON A ---DIFFERENT CHARGE

Governor Means to Make the Railways Pay Up What He Thinks they Owe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] set of so-called La Follette suits bewithin a few days. H. W. Chynoweth, of grass, will be all intended here. whom Governor La Follette has appointed to assist he attorney-gener has lived mostly with a family of al, has prepared summons and com-plaint against the Northwestern, St. and visits from relatives quite freleged vast sums of unpaid and wrong house, an invalid to care for some of fully withheld taxes, withheld by reather time, meals, 7, 12, 6 sharp the son of the alleged incomplete and er. year round; large, elegantly neat roneous reports of gross earnings plain airy rooms, unpretentiously submitted by the companies for the furnished—no hired girl, work plenty purpose of taxation on the license fee easily handled; inmates lend a help-system. The complaint does not stip-ing hand at everything needed. No ulate the exact sums alleged to be due the state, but demands judgment answer to a call for help, and still answer to a call for help, and still that the roads be compelled to pro- get the honey. A plain, easy breakduce their books and accounts so that fast, few dishes, work usually out of a complete accounting and repayment may be had. It is charged by the attorney for the governor that not a single report of gross carnings has the term to the attorney for the governor that not a single report of gross carnings has the term to the courage the hired girl term to the course the courage the hired girl term to the course the courage the course th tent here to discourage the fired girl.

The first state-railroad litigation was brought to recover the \$10,000 penallies from the railroads for the the railroads for the think. Meals same hours as week penalties from the railroads for the incorrectness of their annual reports, and Judge Stevens, formerly the La Follette leader in the assembly, rendered a decision against the companies. This decision will go to the supreme court for review. The rail-preme court for review. The rail-preme court protesting against the companies of the change, and both and quiet easy time taken by the forelock—the walk before or after the change of the change. forelock—the walk before or after roads are in court protesting against breaking the fast—then to read or the ad valoren railroad taxation law rest, and promptly to church, or elseand seeking to have that statute dethat it trespasses upon the provinces of the interstate commerce law.

MINERS SLAY HERD OF SHEEP ties, with refreshed armor to com-Owners Had Been Warned to Keep

Animals Off Property.

& Miller of San Francisco, were shot contemplations?" water supply and to the forage the. miners wanted for their horses. The herders persisted and the miners destroyed a large part of the hand.

FATALLY SHOT BY HIS FRIEND

Frank Palmer Mortally Wounded in Mock Duel at Big Rapids, Mich.

Big Rapids, Mich., July 25 .- Frank, only son of Judge L. G. Palmer, was fatally shot in a mock duel. Palmer and Glen Carpenter, his lifelong friend, in fun stood back to back and SANDALS ARE TO FASHIONABLE. of their revolvers. Witnesses were horrified to see Palmer shot through the stomach. The revolvers had been examined and were supposed to be empty, but evidently one cartridge men are about 19 years old.

Boy Inventor Refuses \$25,000. New York, July 25 .- Morris Schateffer, a 15-year-old Brooklyn boy, has invented a signaling device for "L" roads, for which he has been offered \$25,000. The boy has declined an \$18; 000 a year position in order to continue at school:

### CITIZEN TALKS FOR PUBLICATION

DEPLORES THE NEED OF A SER-VANT IN THE HOUSEHOLD

TAKES AN IDEAL STAND

Women Should Make Orudges Of Themselves For Sake Of Economy

Mr. Editor: Those two words, simple enough, to attract but little attention except to the housewives, a vacation of a few weeks. in whom, in many cases, the words excite a mind problem of great perplexity to solve. To the woman, who is a keeper at home, the helpmeet of her husband, these words are of no moment. Now, to the party of the first part, who entertains the belief, that she really needs a hired girl, you not counsul her to change her Reifenberg's duties. following questions: "Do I need a its present complications? not be a great saving to my patient, the Mineral Point passenger run, hard-working, good husband, to dispense with a hired girl, so long as we are all fairly well? Can not I make this housekeeping drudgery (as commonly called) a pleasant occupation, a sphere of my calling? Can not we make less going, less late hours, earety of dishes, and consequently less dishes to wash, once weekly sweep just west of Ninth avenue, and when ing, and that I can always hire done? completed will be lurned over to St. And finally, can not I revolutionize Michael's Roman Catholic church. It vice as the patrolmen and that they my manner of housekeeping in 49 was generally supposed when the railways to my better health of mind road houselt this property several ways, to my better health of mind road bought this Angeles athletic club. They will try it for twenty rounds at 158 pounds. The pugilists recently fought a draw in Detroit and each is anxious to my better health of mind and body?" Faith will remove mounts ago from the church that the tains. I have faith that I can accomplish much in these matters." After this soliloquizing, I will sleep condition that this railroad should on it, and decide on the feasibility of the same."

Portland, Oregon, July 25.-In the yet we do. Woman's work is all to Lewis and Clark canoe races, which man-she is the maker of the home, began today and will continue until and the home is the making of the the end of the week, some of the man, and his children. The keeper expensive and unnecessary appendage necessity demands.

The cost of keeping a good ordinary girl today is \$30 per month—\$360 per year "and up." Now, sir, this concerns only the party of the first part. When she awakens and tells her happy and profitable experience of a Madison, Wis., July 25.—The third put some good wives to thinking, and adopting the "simple life," to their tween the state of Wisconsin and the happiness and prosperity—then you railroad companies will be started know the saying about the two blades

The writer for, a few years past Wisconsin Central Omaha and quently, some few quiet evenings at Soo" roads for the recovery of all evening sociables—large eleven-room rest, and promptly to church, or elsewhere, as conscience may dictate. Time of their own, and to spare.

The duty of the day well done, a rerfeshing night's rest, a new-made day with all its cares and perplexi-

bat. Now, sir, when the party of the first part awakens, from the imaginative sleep, can not you; believe that Baker City, Ore., July 25.-One her musings were "my faith is strongthousand sheep, the property of Lux er now; I will try to do my anxious in the Granite mining district of east- ready of a wife's duty to fulfill the ern Grant county. Sheep owners had mission for which all women are combeen warned to keep off certain min- missioned, to be a keeper at home. ing property because of damage to the and care for my husband's children. "The independence I will have will more than compensate my present lilema." "Dependence is a sorrow." "The rainy day comes to all." "We dilema.'' "We work in.

our winter garments in this climate? sist of pictures in colors 31 and done June 1.

Yours very sincerely, CITIZEN.

They are Becoming a Fad.

Sandals are to be the fashionable footwear according to the prediction of leading manufacturers of the country who declare that the past few had been overlooked. Both young weeks more than a million sandals have been manufactured in the eastern factories and shipped to all parts Yeniseisk. of the United States. Children have worn the sandal but the older people are now taking to the new styles and the trade is stocking largely with As yet Janesville people are not extensively adopting to the san-dal fashion, but if the fad is extended the skeleton form of footwear will become very popular here.

### ..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

Northwestern Road. Engineer A. B. Carver has return ed to work after an absence of sev eral months, caused by illness. He s dispatching engines nights.

Hugh Duncan last night.

to work on the E. J. and E. run after lows:

St. Paul Road.

F. S. Eldredge, cashier at the freight depot, is in Brodhead for a few days. As a result a considerable change in the office force has been made during his absence. Chas. Russell is acting cashler, Benjamin and is staggered in her efforts to obtain one whose qualifications even approach the standard desired, would proach the standard desired, would place and R. B. Harper has assumed

Fireman Cornellus and Fireman hired girl? Can not I arrange my Higgins have changed runs a short work to a simplification to eliminate time, locomotive 1386 being brought Will it here this morning in place of 763 on

General Railway Notes As a part of its terminal project in ordinary firemen simply this city, the Pennsylvania railroad raise of \$5 in salaries. Now, sir, we don't know much abount housekeeping as done today— vania took title recently to five flat men and women. houses, which are to be torn down to make way for the church struc

Four hours and a half from Boston to New York and vice versa is the A. L. Tape, the San Francisco exed by the hired girl craze. Servants promise of the New Haven railroad pert. The races are being held on are essential in thousands of cases—when all the new bridge work on the when all the new bridge work on the line is finished and the four track section at Bridgeport is in operation This will given an average speed of and cumbersome, and in majority of a trifle over 51 hours, including all cases is sought for more to keep up stops and slowdowns. It is thought with the neighbors in style than the New York-Boston line will be ready for the flyers in about nine months.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission holds that under section 218 of the constitution of the state, express companies doing business in the state are common carriers, and that it is with in the province of the commission to regulate their rates when complained of as exhorbitant.

An electric railway to connect the To the Island of cool breezes Mexican cities of Guanajuato and Irapuato is to be built soon. It will be a short but profitable line, as each of the terminal points is the center of a rich community of numerous and increasing industries. The former is surrounded and underlaid by untold mineral wealth and the latter is the seat of an exceptionally rich agri-cultural and fruit belt. First class equipment is to be supplied by American firms which will soon be con-

Shoe merchants of have announced their fighting the discriminating freight rates of the railroads entering that city by using the river steamers, the rate being thirty-one cents cheaper than that of the railroads.

Differential codipetitors of the Michigan Central are unanimous in saying that the present fight has not A six days lake trip for been productive of any appreciable increase in business. The cut of \$2 which has been made in the rate from Chicago to New York does not appear to have induced any body to make the trip who would not otherwise have gone. As the relative situation has not been affected to any extent, it would seem to be a ruthless waste of revenue to prolong the fight.

sale of interchangeable mileage com-pulsory, has developed a fatal defect in that it does not describe what mileage really is. The railroads have anticipated the situation by disconclauing the sale of non-transferable mileage tickets.

It is said that the railroad merger planned for the Cripple Creek dis-trict is designed to include all the electric companies, which would give the railroad company the monopoly o the lighting as well as furnishing power to the mining companies.

The Union Pacific and Oregon must see cover now, by economy." Short Line has issued a series of Our home mission is a good field to beautiful views of the Yellowstone Parls which are being When is the time to doff and don to patrons in the East. They con-Can you clime it Easy! Doff May many geysers in the National Park and show the many other attractions of that famous reservation.

> Double Track for Siberian Road St. Petersburg, July 25.—Prince Hilkoff, Russian Railway Minister, who has been visiting Germany on a government mission, returned today. While in Germany he contracted for five towing steamships and nine bar ges to transport material for double tracking the Siberian railway. The flotilla has already left for the mouth of the Yenisel river, East Siberla, and thence will go up the river until the railway is reached at Kransboyarsk, capital of the Government of

> > Elgin Butter Market.

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#### FIREMEN AND POLICE Rockford, Beloit and SALARIES EQUALIZED

By Increasing the Pay of the Former at the Meeting of the Council Last Evening.

On recommendation of the fire and water committee at the council meet-ing last evening Alderman Connell introduced an amendment to the or-Engineer A. R. Gridley is laying dinance fixing the salaries of the po-lice and firemen and after it had been given its first and second readings, reading and placed on passage. Both motions prevailed. The schedule of Engineer J. M. Smith has returned salaries as now arranged is as fol-

> Police Department. City Marshal—\$100 per month. Oldest patrolman in service—\$75 per month

> pairolmen—\$60 per other month.

Fire Department. Chief Engineer-\$100 per month. Assist, Engineer-\$150 per year. Firemen 1st year in service-\$55

Firemen 2nd year in service-\$60 ner month. Firemen 3rd year in service-\$65

per month.

Callmen-\$100 each per year. Raise for Firemen.

There is no change in the amended rdinance in the salaries of the police officials nor is that of the chief of the fire department affected. The ordinary firemen simply receive a raise of \$5 in salaries. When they is going to build a church, parish begin work they are receiving \$5 less house and parochial school at an estimated cost of about a half million ter their third year of service they lier rising, earlier breakfast, earlier dollars. The new structures will covare receiving \$5 more. The two deer a large plot running through from partments are thereby placed on an Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth street, equal, or nearly equal, basis. It was just west of Ninth avenue, and when jurged that the firemen performed quite as important and necessary ser-

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> BASE BALL CAME Yost Park Friday, July 28. Knights of Pythias of Beloit vs. Clinton.

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Bananas, 5c, 10c and 15c doz. Freestone Peaches, 20c and 25c

California Plums, 5c and 10c doz. 45c basket; 7 doz. in basket. California Pears; 25c doz. Lemons, 35c doz. Oranges: Jumbo fruit, 50c size 40c

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ut ut \$1,40 to \$1,50 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 45@\$1.50. WEBAT-No. 3 Winter, 80g8le; No 5 Spring

EAR CORN-.\$12@\$12,50 per ton. RYE-By samples, at 70@78 per bu. BARCHY-Extra 43@45; fair to good malting 76,39c; musty grade and feed, 28630c. Onts-No. 3 white, 30 k 32c; fair, 27 ch28c. Chover Send-Retails at 59,5c to \$9.50; whole

alo, \$1 to \$7.10 PUMOTRY SURD-Retails at \$1.35@\$1,50 Who Sny at 190 to \$1.12 bu, g and—Pare corn and oats, \$20,00 € \$21.00 ₩10

Mixsures, \$20th 521 BRAN-\$17.50 to 100 lb. sacks per ton. FLOUR Mindlings \$20.00 per son sacked, Standard Middlings \$17.50 eacked. 'Orr Mg. L-\$80.00 per tou.

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a game at six o'clock this evening.

gers, laborers and watchmen, of which

day hefore Justice Hudson for shoot-ing in the city limits. The testimony clicked the fact that he was directed by his mother to discharge a loaded with the demon of rund Let us make up our minds at once, friends gun, which he did, supposing he had of temperance, that we will fight the taken the precaution to aim where good fight without flinching.

no harm would be done, but the relation showed that the gun scattered cluster the highest and best interests enforced in ....one is killed.

The Temperance Revival Editors Gazette.-It is highly grat piciously begun.

Janesville Daily Gazette. Tuesday, lifying to note the increasing aften-tion new being given, in virtious por-tions of the courter. ance reform. True philanthropists are waking up to the vast importance Treasury Employes.—There are employed in the Treasury Department about 1,600 male clerks, messenment and better the model included self-sacrificing men and women and watchmen, of which number 600 at least are disabled sol- do for our country and her brave dediers. About 500 female clerks are fenders, that the temperance cause employed, many of whom are refu- has been comparatively neglected employed, many of whom are lots has been comparatively neglected, gees, the relatives of deceased sol- But now that the war is over and diers, and others having special our "boys come marching home,"—now that the liquor dealers are looking for an increase in their disabolical traffic, should the friends of tem-Arrest for Shooting in the City perance reform gird themselves for Limits.—A boy by the name of Curtiss Walters was brought up yester shall triumph over the spoiler if they there was the control of the

sult showed that the gun scattered cluster the ingrest and best interests and one of the slugs or shot came of society, our own beautiful city of the slugs or shot came of society, our own beautiful city of the slugs or shot came of society, our own beautiful city of the slugs or shot came of society, our own beautiful city of the chief and the history of Chicago theatricals—that of a play being bioved from one theatre to another without an intermittent run twice threatened by the practice of terested in her falls fame, and who in some other city, or a vacation for would witness a genuine prosperity repeats or reorganization. verest penalties of the law should be within her borders, come up at once "The Mayor of Tokio," which has senforced in this respect before some to the good work. Let them bear in mind the meeting at the Court Room where it has been running throughout



CARICATURE SKETCH OF COL. ROBERT C. CLOWRY. Mr. Clowry is president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

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Mystic Workers' Special train to Clinton, Ia., will leave Janesville 6:30 a. m. via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. \$2.25 for the round trip from Janes-For full particulars apply to the ticket agent.

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Excursion to Devil's Lake

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Special Summer Excursion Rates. The North-Western Line will sell low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday, limited for return on Via the North-Western line, for tick- date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago

> Very Low Rates to Denver, Col., Via the North-Western line. Excursion lickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Apply to agents Chiengo & North-Western R'y.

Albert Hughes, aged 92, a pioneer farmer, died yesterday at his home in\_Ursa, 111.



Mayor of Tokic

The shortest theatrical, jump record will be made Sunday, July 30 when Richard Carle and his company In the farcical opera success, "The Mayor of Tokio," move from the Studebaker to the Illinois theatre. The stage doors of the two playhouses are separate only three hun-dred feet, yet in making this short transfer the same care and attention to detail must be observed in transporting the scenery, properties and light effects of the production, that would mark a jump between two citels as far apart as Chicago and New

Owing to the popularity "The Mayor of Tokio" has achieved and the splendid business Mr. Carle has been doing with the piece, the player, playwright was extremely anxious to prolong his Chicago engagement, which was originally scheduled to come to a close on July 30. When on opportunity was offered to add three weeks to his run at the Illinois theatre Mr. Carle readily accepted the elever and Sunday, July 30, comedian will be accorded his second opening of the present season in Chi-

In making his jump from the Stude-baker to the Illinois treatre Mr. Carle equals a record which has been hith-

this evening, and be on hand to assist the summer season, is a farcical opin the reform which has been so aus-piciously begun. W. ten by Mr. Carle and the music was composed by William Frederick Pet-The piece is full of comedy and contains more bright lines and funny situations than anything previously written by Mr. Carle. The chorus is alled with the prettiest girls that have graced any Chicago stage during the present summer that has been marked by an overabundance of musical productions.

The east is an exceptionally strong one and numbers the following play Edward Carvie, Edmund Stan ley, William Rock, Sylvian Langlois Charles W. Meyers, Jess Caine, Edwin Baker, William H. Platt, May Boley, Emma Janvier, Hortense Ma zuereite. Minerva Courtney, Adele Rowland, Katheryn Bunn, Ethel Katheryn Bunn, Rowland. Lloyd, Eleanor Burton and Madge Vincent. Among the teneful musical num-

bers that have caught the whistling fancy of the town, are, "Tokio," "I Like You," "Cruising Home," "Cheer Up Everybody," "A Toast to the Mean," "The Mayor of Tokio," "When the Ocean Breezes Blow," "Foolishness," and "Is Marriage a Failure." The bargain matinees Tuesdays will be continued during Mr. Carle's engagement. Regular matinees on Saturdays and performances every night, including Sundays. Seats for all will be placed on sale Thursday July 27th.

Respite for Lawyer Patrick. Albany, N. Y., July 25.-Justice O'Brien of the Court of Appeals has granted an order staying the execution of Albert T. Patrick, pending the hear ing for reargument of his case.

Rowdvism in New York. New York, July 25.-Rowdyism on the large lake in Central park bas compelled the city authorities to issue orders stopping the use of boats there at night.

Former President Is Dead. Caracus, July 25 .- Dr. Juan Pablo Rojas Paul, former president of Vene zuela, îs dead. He was born in 1845.

Woman Dies at Age of 102 Mobile, Ala., July 25.-Mrs. Elizaboth Dubois, aged 102 years, died Montay. She was the oldest resident of

John Hyde Is III. Washington, July 25.-John Hyde, the former statistician of the department of agriculture, who resigned, has gone to England to consult a specialist is regard to his health.

Burglars at Genoa, III. Genora, Ill., July 25.—This city was visited by burglars. Ten stores and dwellings were entered and several thousand deliars in goods taken.

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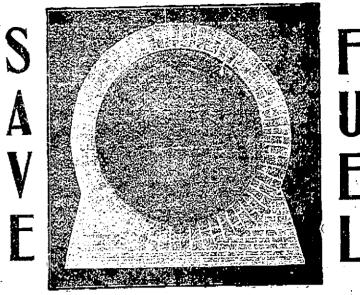
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#### FOREIGN COMMERCE.

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The foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year just ended exceeds that of any preceding dollars. The principle articles showyear, having been \$2,635,970,333, in comparison with \$2,451,914,642 in 1904, the previous record year.

An analysis of the statistics of foreign commerce during the year and nuts, 5 millions; provisions, 5 ending June 30, 1905, just prepared millions (twelve months' figures;) by the Department of Commerce and and unmanufactured wood, a decrease Labor through its Bureau of Statis- of 61/2 millions. The reduction in extios; shows that both imports and ports of wheat and wheat flour was exports made new high records, im- due in part to the inadequacy of the ports having exceeded by 92 million domestic crop to furnish any considdollars the total recorded in 1903, and erable surplus over the home requireexports having for the first time sur-passed the figures of 1901. In 1903 crops in foreign wheat-producing imports first passed the billion dollar countries. Exports from the United limit, with a total of \$1,025,719,237; in States of wheat, during the fiscal year one billion dollars in value during the position has been taken by wheat of fiscal year 1892, but fell below that Russian and Argentine origin, wheat limit in the following year, and so imports from the United States showremained until 1897, when the total was \$1,050,993,556. In 1898 the total jod under consideration. exports were \$1,231,482,330; in 1900, \$1,394,483,082; in 1901, \$1,487,764,991, a total which was not again equaled \$1.518,462,833, not only surpassing the passing the one-and-a-half billion-dol-

An unusual feature of the statistics of the fiscal year 1905 is the very despite the very great increase in dutiable imports. The year's imports valued at \$1,117,507,500, as year, an increase of \$126,420,129. The Statistics. imports of dutiable merchandise during 1905 were valued at \$600,071,23S, derived from the largely increased dutiable imports of 1905 is less than \$1,000,000 in excess of that derived 060,518 for 1905, as against \$261,274,toms revenue is in part due to the admission of Cuban products, especfally sugar and tobacco, at a reductariff rates, under the reciprocity part to the unusually large amount poration. of dutiable merchandise remaining in warehouse at the end of the year upon which duty had not been paid. as well as to several other causes which can not be fully stated until complete details of the year's imports are available.

Details of commerce for the twelve months are not in all cases available, but a careful examination of the comthe articles in which the principal increases or decreases occur.

On the import side the largest increases occur in the classes "manufacturers' materials, wholly or partially manufactured," in which the figures will be about 70 million dollars in advance of those for the preceding their work. year, and in "luxuries and other articles of voluntary use," which seem likely to be more than 15 million dollars in excess of the figures of 1904. "Articles of food and animals" have Green Bay Gazette: The number hoarse with howling "Here am I." increased by over 45 millions, and of game wardens in the state is to be greatly reduced. This is the off have are not all going to be easing an animal of the results of the res "manufactured articles ready for consumption" have fallen off about 4 mil- year in politics. lion dollars as compared with 1904. ance upon other countries for certain place. of its food products and materials for use in the manufacturing industries. This view is strengthened by an examination of the statistics of articles imported. The principle articles which showed decreased importations during the eleven months ending with May 1905, as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year were manufactured arti- senator will not expire until 1911 but cles including chemicals, cotton goods, feathers, fibre manufactures, glass and glassware, iron and steel manufactures and wool manufactures.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE breadstuffs, coffee, fish, fruits and House cellar until the peace nuts, provisions (including meat and mission meets. dairy products) spices, and sugar were materially larger than those of the preceding year. Raw and partially manufactured articles imported for use as manufacturer's materials show copper, cotton, undressed furs, india ice wagon drivers. rubber, lead, paper stock, raw silk, in, unmanufactured tobacco, unmanafactured wood and unmanufactured wool. Coal importations are about 11/2 million dollars below the figures of last year.

On the export side there is a decrease of over 53 million dollars in agricultural products, but this is more than offset by a large increase in exports of manufactures. The less important classes, show a slight net decrease as compared with 1904.

The articles showing the largest ncreases in exportations during the eleven months of 1905 for which details are available are: Corn, an increase of 16 million dollars, as compared with the corresponding period of 1904; copper manufactures, an in-Possibly showers tonight and Wed. crease of 25 millions, about one-third being in exports to China, where large amounts of copper are in demand for coinage purposes: cotton manufactures, an increase of 22 millions, principally in exports of cotton cloths to China; raw cotton, an increase of 9 millions (during the twelve months); iron and steel manufactures, an increase of 23 millions; hops, 2 and one-third millions; leather and manufactures thereof, 3 millions; oil cake and meal, 4 millions; oils mineral and vegetable, 5 millions: malt liquors, an increase of a half million dollars; tobacco manufactures, a little more than a half million dollars; and wood manufactures, an increase of less than a half million ing decreased exports are wheat, a reduction of 32 millions (twelve months' figures,) wheat flour, 28 millions (twelve months' figures;) fruits

Imports into the United States were in the year just ended, 12 times as If, as the dispatches state, the boilmuch as in 1880, and exports from until 1905, when the figures stood at the United States about 211/2 times as much as in that year. The actual record made in 1901, but for the first increase in imports since 1880 has time in the history of our commerce been 1.026 millions, and in exports 1,448 millions. Imports have doubled during the last 25 years, having been \$445,777,775 in 1879, as against \$1,117,-507,500 in 1905. Exports, however, small increase in customs revenue, have doubled in 16 years, the figures of 1889 having been \$742,401,375 and those of the year just ended \$1,518. which—and this was very obliging of 462,883, according to the preliminary it also-stood open; dumped the flery against \$991,087,371 in the preceding report just issued by the Bureau of

as against \$536,957,131 in 1904, an in- of the stag to be present at the Dem- trouble crease of \$63,114,107. Despite this ocratic love feast at Madison next eral Italians. fact, however, the customs revenue Friday night. There may be two or three republicans there too.

from the imports of 1904, being \$262, citizens of the state sick of the antipass law as quickly as possible. Some 505 for 1904. This decrease in cus- of these reform shouters are already beginning to grumble just a little.

The Janesville Advancement Astion of 20 per cent from the regular sociation has been formally organized and needs but the finishing touches treaty of December 27, 1903, and in tonight to make it a full-fledged cor-

> There is no lack of interest in the possible outcome of the coming peace conference at Washington that will hold their sessions in Vermont.

high school building.

dealers a little.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

These figures indicate the increasing ability of the United States to supply Make a Revolver Safe." The best four years, but he wanted one snugits manufactures and its growing relievely way is to bury it and forget the ger and he boldly declared that he

a cold, invincible way about dealing really are at the capital. He did not with old Rockefeller, but one would get what he demanded and now there hate awfully to be permanently is a hot time in trying to make him afficied with such a lady in relations see that the something clse which at all close.

La Crosse Leader-Press: ChaunceyM. Depew's term as United States there are ways by which an officeholder whose constituents have lost thieving, was thus admonished by his

Sheboygan Journal: President tice and go now, for I wouldn't thrust Tea, cocoa, and vegetables were the Roosevelt has just thanked a Grand yez with an empty sack full of straw! only important food products to show Rapids. Mich., brewer for a keg of a decrease, while the importations of beer. It has been put in the White Read the Want Ads.

Chicago Record-Herald: It is reported that Chantauqua lecturers think of striking for more pay. A strike of this kind will hardly cause as much distress, however, as has acreased importations, especially been brought about by the New York

> Duluth Labor World: The unions which live up to their agreements, written or verbal, are the ones that enjoy the respect and confidence of the general public and accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number all the time.

Oshkosh Northwestern: One of the rules proposed for the public baths at La Crosse is "No dogs allowed." It is possible that the people of that city think the public baths have been established merely for the purpose of giving them a chance

Appleton Post: That authorship even of the first class is not remunerative would seem to be the fact since the estate of Bret Harle, one of the most popular writers of his day, was too small to afford support to his family. In consequence his daughter has taken up concert work.

El Paso Herald: Sweden and Norway are both determined apparently to draw Mr. Roosevelt into their crap as a mediator. And yet it is about as absurd an idea as was ever levised to expect the president of the first republic of the world to consider whether Norway was justified in bouncing her king.

Evening Wisconsin: Stealing from rice, 2 millions; spirits, wines and the public is a crime which has been malt liquors, an increase of a half so widely and so flagrantly practiced with perfect impunity, that its perpetrators had come to look upon the property of the county as their own. be used at their discretion and pleasure for the benefit of themselves and their friends, as if they had fallen heirs to it when elected or appointed to office.

> Rockford Register-Gazette: Hill of the Great Northern is always President Hill or James J. Hill now He is in the public eye at present on a prediction that a business boom is approaching. He sometimes hits it right, but it is a toss-up whether he can deliver an opinion that will be an effectual antidote for Freuzy

Menasha Record: Up at Antigo a man who was to be arrested as an embezzier killed himself as he could not! stand the disgrace of being ar 1904 they again fell below one billion just ended, have been even lower rested. But his sensitiveness did dollars in value, being \$991,087,371, than the year before. In the two not seem to prevent him from being and for the year just ended are \$1. foremost European grain markets, the an embezzler. Queer what peculiar 117,507,500. Exports first rose above British and the German, the leading honor! honor!

> Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The destruction of the gunboat Benninging unusually low figures for the perton is the most deplorable tragedy in connection with the United States navy snice the wrecking of the Maine. er, which caused the disaster, was known to have been weak for months, then an awful responsibility rests upon some one for the criminal carelessness which has resulted in the death of more than fifty men and the serious injudy of many others.

Exchange, Baldwin, Ohio: Twenty Italians cooking spaghetti at a railway camp; chief cook wanted more water; two obliging gentlemen dipped up a couple of buckets of gasoline fluid into the kettle; conflagration naturally, those who weren't hurt first off tried to quench the flames Democrats will rally from all parts with more buckets of gasoline; more untion is. spagnetti runined; also ser

Milwaukee Free Press: The "al leged" fact that Stollberg & Co. paid Supervisor Hartung \$1,500 for a \$5,000 The railroads intend to make the job of county plumbing, and the employment of a better class of the state sick of the antipaid him \$150 more for getting his of men, and during this time the publics law as quickly as possible. Some cliam allowed by the county board, does not of itself prove that the law not suffered, because rates have not been increased.

"Because railroads have been able to plumbing business is all that has "Because railroads have been able to been said of it; but it is certainly sug- find the money with which to rebuild gestive of it; and of some other tracks and buy new cars and locations of the said of the said in no things. It suggests that if all plumb-ers charge enough more than the work is worth to enable them to pay a matter of 33 per cent for "in-fluence" in getting the work and afterwards collecting the pay for it, people are paying a good dea! more or their work than they should.

Howling "Here Am I!" with the present passenger and freight Whitewater Register: That wobly structure, the Wisconsin coblem is showing properly things of that kind come principally Madison is to vote on a new two-house of reform, is showing many things of that kind, come principally hundred and fifty thousand dollar signs of growing shakiness. The "re-from the greedy trusts, and we are not formers" are having hot times among themselves respecting the division of plete figures for the eleven months affords an opportunity to determine enjoys, but then it helps the coal great host who feel that devotion to the welfare of the plain, common Pete Drafalil did not lose an opportunity to demonstrate that he is still a game warden.

There are the wenter of the plain, common people deserves individual reward in the way of valuable official or peculiarly assets in this present world of ours; they dislike to wait till their feet have felt the chill and damp possible, says a Cleveland dispetence of Jordan's waters. So, they are the Chicago Tribune. She said the Chill and damp of Jordan's waters are the Chicago Tribune. She said the Chicago Tribune. Those state boards have begun hustling like a thousand goslings in a pigpen gobbing up the stray kerplete outfit of officials for every state them, the big ones. Cleveland women in the whole union, from the list of of more rugged type than New York half breed candidates whose hands women. New York women content to are in the air and whose throats are ear in politics.

Exchange: The Richester DemoMilwaukee member of the administrashould take the lid off and let the Madison Journal: Ida Tarbell has and hollow pretense of things as they

> Lost Confidence in Him. An Irish gardener, being discovered confidence in his honesty may retire, employer (also an Irishman):"Pat, ye dirty thief, yez can take a week's no-

### RAILWAY RATE PROBLEM

Why Trainmen Oppose Control by Government Commission.

P. H. MORRISSEY'S EXPLANATION.

Master of Brotherhood of Railrond Trainmen, For Wage Cutting Would Not Follow Rate Reduction. Discriminations and Alleged Rebates, He Says, Come From Trusts.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad- Trainings, discussing at Cleveland, O., with a representative of the New York Globa what he considers the most important matter now before railroad employees, the proposition to regulate railroad rates by a government commission. sald:

"The strength of unions has developed in the United States, and partieularly that of railroad unions, because of their ability to demonstrate to the railroad officials the soundness of any proposition it may be necessary to present. By care in selection of members and by presenting only proper claims the unions have arrived at, a position where the railroad officials respect them the more because they have shown that there is a mutual interest between the railroad management and the unions. It is this mutuality of interest that leads me to depart from our usual custom and discuss this railroad rate regulation, although as a rule I am averse to newspaper contro-

"Railroad employees cannot expect high, wages and reasonable hours unless the railroads are making money. It has been stated that if rates were reduced, and rate regulation means nothing else, the first reduction in expeuse would be a cut in wages. This is not so, and proper consideration of the situation will prove it. The railroads realize the necessity of employing intelligent, experienced men and of having them satisfied both with their work and with their wages. The result of a cut in wages would be, first, to dissatisfy the employees and make them seek employment elsewhere, and, second, to force the railroad officials to accept in their places men who are inferior both in mechanical work and in judgment, which is a necessity to every man who works on a railroad.

"The railroads would never do this." if for no other reason than because they appreciate that the pecuniary disadvantages which would result from the employment of incompetent help would more than offset the difference between the wages now paid and those which would be paid if a cut were made. So it is not from the viewpoint of immediate personal injury that we are earnest in discussing this matter, but from the viewpoint of the greatest good to the greatest number.

"Those of us who have been in the service ten or twenty years remember the hard times of the railroad wars and the cut rate periods. We, perhaps better than the shipper, were impressed with the disadvantages resulting therefrom; We had to handle defective cars and attempt to move trains with locomotives which needed repairs. At times and on some railroads we went for months with but part of our pay, and we know how disastrous and disorganizing such a sit-

In the past tou years we have see the railroads rebuilt and re-equipped We have assisted, in fact, 1 do not think it is too strong to say we have forced better wages for the men

motives without raising the rate is no argument that if the rates be reduced they will be able to continue to do so. We are in constant touch with and know all the patrons of the rallroads. We know the shippers and the travelers, and we know the patrons of the railroads which we serve are satisfied with the present passenger and freight overauxious to assist them." -

Jennette Glider's Cut on Verbs. Jeanuette L. Gilder, editor of the Critic, was at Cleveland, O., a few hours recently on the way to Duluth: In an interview she startled the reporter by dropping as many verbs as possible, says a Cleveland dispatch to

"Queer thing about Cleveland. Must be rich city. More automobiles than Wisconsin could furnish a com- in New York. So many women drive amble about in little electric runabouts. No dash, no go. Great difference here! . By the bye, what about the poor horse? One this morning hitched to a dirt wagon. Only one I saw. Poor, bony animal. Sorry for him, honestly."

> Japanese on Texas Rice. Baron Masano Masedaira, a Japanese nobleman, has been traveling in Texas, which he declares to be a great country for rice. He regards Texas rice as almost on a par with the product of his native country and feels sure that it can be raised there with good profit. The baron is of opinion that in a reasonably short time many Japanese of wealth and standing will become residents of the Lone Star State.

In dressing a fowl she had purchased for 3 shillings Lucie Manrentz, eiing at its height was 1840. The last rear of stage coach trava Paris cook, found in its interior a. Many Years Since the Stage Coach, gold ring set with two superb dia-

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\$1.25 Taffeta 59c Gingham Petti-Fancy colored Lawn, Silk 85C coats, about a dozen pretty colorings, worth Se and Se yard, special left to close out, at, 36-in, wide fine pure sale price Silk, special, per yd. 39c  $3\frac{1}{2}$ C 85c 20c fine ebony effect 10**c** quality fancy Light colored Cali Wash Lawns, choice eos, worth 5e and 6e. bristles, a special snap, reduced to yard, special price, yd. colorings, per yd. bC 31/20 10c Children's fancy Handkerchiefs, much 12 doz. white agate extra quality well made Buttons, ton good to lose, at, Borkfold Percale, re duced to, yd. **5**C lC Extra heavy Hucka-121/2c pkgs. contain bacw Towels, size 37 by 19, actual value ng 1 doz. finest shell quality Poin Venice stock Collars hair pins, special price, reduced to, each 10c, special, each 7½c 100 iFne Gingham Choice of our 18c and 12%c quality fancy ight colors, slightly 20c Sunbonnets, spewhite checked imperfect, worth good cial, to close them extra and 10c, special, per out quick value, at, per yd. **15**C -8c 5c \$1.25 Cham-50c Buster Brown

fine imported Pillow tops, including bray waist 98c Wash Goods, organbacks, special price Extra good quality, leat colorings, fine dies, new \_novelties, fine etc., reduced to, yd, chambray and ging ham Waists, special 39c 25¢

98c \$1.50 and \$1.75 silk fine lace tan Hose, black and blue, some Umbrellas choice of all special, each slightly imperfect, spegood styles, for, each

\$1.25 **25c** 14x33, special, each

satin 75c quality Smytna Girdles, in pink, blue reversable Rugs, size and white, nothing like them ever offered at, fall wear, actual value

Platteville Mining

lots of it. Its success is assured.

For Sale.

& Zinc Co. mine at Platteville, Wis. This stock is

being placed on the market and sold for the purpose

of equipping the mine. The Hibernia is one of the

leading mines in that district; they have heavy ore and

by January 1st. Ore is taken out daily. This stock

needs no comment, but sells on its merits. The capi-

talization of this mine is 28,000 shares; at this low

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tique farniture, a familiar sight is fur-

hished to occupants of neighboring

structures. Dozens of unstained rock-

ing chairs stand on the root. These

rattan and wicker rockers gradually

take on the right "antique" complex-

ion by being exposed for several days.

Got Bargain in Fowl.

The second second

On the tin roof of an eight-story

I offer for sale 4000 shares of the Hibernia Lead

This mine will be fully equipped and in operation

This stock will be on the market for thirty days;

Domostics Are in Demand.

housework in Chicago is much larger

than the supply. Managers of a

number of the large employment bu-

reaus, including the three conducted

by the state, say that they are receiv-

ing every week more calls for domes-

tics than it is possible for them to

fill. The Swedish and Norwegian girl

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### 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Silk Hats as Nosebags. A quantity of cast-off clothing which the Rochester society sent for distribution among the poor of London included several silk hats, which were

Read the Want Ads.

TAN, sunburn, blemishes healed by Satis Skin Cream. Satin Skin Powder (4 tints bestows sating skin. 25c. OR RENT-Two commeting from rooms on North Juckson St., 110.

sold as nosebags for costermongers' donkeys.

#### PYTHIANS PLAYING BALL HERE TODAY

O'clock and Promised To Be Exciting.

Clinton and Janesville Knights of the baseball diamond on Athletic field states this paper goes to press. The rame was to be called at the rame was the rame wa to be called at three Cal Broughton arrived at noon from Evansville to catch for the locals. The Clinton delegation put in an appearance at dinner time also. In the party were George Clapper Frank Hughes, V. C. Gates, Fred Mil ler, F. Barnes, Mayhew, Barker, Bev er, Loomis, H. Bennett, M. Freden dahl, R. Stewart and others.

#### JAPANESE WOMAN ACTING AS NURSE

This City-Will Return to Island Home in Fall.

Through the kindness of Mrs. C. V. already arrived in Janesville.

#### **NO LIGHTS ON MOST** OF THE RIVER BOATS

Plain, Common-Sense Precaution Is Neglected by Most of the Skippers Hereabouts.

Whether or not there is any law compelling crafts navigating the Rock river to carry lights at night has not been ascertained but the skippers who neglect to do so are obviously tempting fate. Of the twentilling or more appuller investor that ty-five or more smaller launches the ones carrying lamps could be counted on one hand. Some dark night one of nhese will be run down by one of the larger craft and there will be no one to blame but the foolish captain who gave this plain, common-sense precaution the go by. Already there have been several close brushes.

REBEKAHS HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION HERE TODAY

Forty Delegates From Five Cities Holding Meeting in West Side Odd Fellows' Hall Today.

vention of the Robekahs of Whilewa 2:45 p. m. ter. Beloit. Delavan, Milton. Geneva and Janesville. Mrs. B. F. Blanchard of this city, district president, is in Supper is to be served to the guests from out of the city at the hall this evening.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES,

Had Fine Trip: Dr. and Mrs. Ed-Chicago at 10:30 last evening having clearing sale commencing Tuesday, left that city at 2:30 in the after July 25th. T. P. Burus, noon. They were about 7½ h. rrs Our special clearing sale of all sumon the road and had a delightful mer goods commences Tuesday, July

Oh, the Sly Chef: Elsewhere in this issue, in the Afton correspondence of \$4, \$2.50 and \$3.00 in Oxfords at to particularize, will be found the Reliberg's. announcement of the coming wedding S bars Lenox soap, 25c. Nash. of Harry Reeder, chef at the golf Fine-raspberries. Nash. club pavilion, and Miss Marie Handell Falter, on August 2. There have been

secured the contract for the erection of the city hall at Rockford. His bid of over sixty-three thousand was low er than others received. The foundation has already been built on a different contract.

Assessor Crossed Fingers: A.prom lnent citizen this week strove to con vince the assessor that he had sold a valuable piece of property to the United Brethren congregation and that the deed would be recorded in a day or two. Church property is exempt from taxation, so Assessor Conat Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, rad has been keeping watch of the 86; lowest, 57; at 7 a.m., 62; at 3 p. register of deeds office. The deed has m., 78; sunshine in a.m., cloudy and not been filed.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BIREF

The state census gives Depere a gain of 11 per cent in the last five who desire them, free of charge. years. Its population is about 4,500

The summer meeting of the Wiscon sin State Horticultural Society will be held at Oshkosh on Aug. 29.

Marinette fishermen say the herring ealch is 80 per cent less than normal, the total being about 18,000 packages.

will be one of the speakers. M. J. Isermann, a well known Kenosha merchant, was seriously burned Sunday night while attempting to re-

pair a gasoline lamp, which explod-City Clerk William Armstrong of

Racine has received returns from all of the census enumerators, giving the city a population of 32,383, an increase of 3,281 over 1890. take place but Mr. Reeder has industriously and emphatically denied them all.

Toadstools for Mushrooms. Upper Sandusky, O., July 7 .- One death and probably three more are the result of Peter Reinhart and his famfly eating toadstools for mushrooms.

Fatally Hurt at Ball Game. Boonville, Ind., July 17.-Frank Christmas, while watching a ball game at Eby, was hit by a ball bat and fatal-

#### GRAND PICNIC PLANS MRS. LUCY W. FOX FOR NEXT SUNDAY

of the Janesville Machine

Works. On Saturday next the employees of the Janesville Machine Works will companied by the Imperial Band, The picnic will be held at Harlem Park on the Rock River and the affair promises to be as successful as in the past years. Ball games and a genuine picnic dinner have always features of these occasions and this year's outing promises to be more interesting than ever.

#### SLUM CHILDREN TO ENJOY FARM LIFE

At the Home of Mrs. C. V Hibbard in TwentyFrom the Jewishand Bohemian Quarter of Chicago, Pass Through on Way to Mineral Point.

Twenty poorly clad children, each Hibbard a little Japanese woman and with a basket, cheap grip or bundle, two children who were stranded in whose ages ranged probably from six the east without funds and have to twelve and whose faces showed hitherto been unable to return to Japan, will be enabled to do so this birth, caused considerable comment fall when the Janesville lady takes her departure for Tokio. The former morning. They were from the Jewish has been engaged as a narse and has and Bohemian quarters of Chicago and were on their way to enjoy one of the most delightful events that may ever brighten their lives—a two weeks' outing on a farm. The chil-dren have been taken in charge for two weeks by the Chicago Bureau of Charities, working in the Southwestern District, and go to farms' near Mineral Point, whose owners or tenants have agreed to entertain them. Miss Roughton, a truant officer, was in charge and the transportation was furnished by the St. Paul railroad company.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesyille City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall.

Janesville Garrison No. 19, Knights of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fel-Order of Beavers meets tonight,

Fraternal Aid Association with Emil Schumacher.

#### FUTURE EVENTS.

The A. M. E. church holds services at the Mary Kimball Mission at eight o'clock this evening.

are in session this afternoon some Mrs. John A. Logan lectures on "Four forty delegates to the district con- Great Generals of the Civil State of the Control of the Roberts of the Control of the Contro Janesville Chautauqua Assembly

#### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIE

A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69 O. E. S. will be held in Masonic Hall, tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

Chitlenden, secretary.
You will save money on every pur den and Mrs. E. H. Kemmerer re-turned from their automobile trip to chase you make during our special

25th, T. P. Burns. Tomorrow \$2.69 will do the work

Mr. Van Houter, one of the pro-business in Janesville yesterday, who has been assisting him in the prictors of the Empire Hotel, says work of refreshing the hungry dethat the Germur is the best eight in votees of the game. The wedding town and that he sells more of them will be solemnized at the home of the chan all other cigars combined. A chine Co. office force is enjoying a OPENING UINTAH INDIAN RESER intended bride's sister, Mrs. Edward man employed there said to the Gatwo weeks' vacation at the home of VATION. zette reporter: "You can't make it his parents in Afton.

rumors that such an event was to too strong."

Secures Contract: John Cullen has Black and blue berries. Nash. 2-lb. pail Fairbank's Cottoline 20c. 4-lb. pail Fairbank's Cottoline 40c.

6 bars Miller's Naptha Soap, 25c.

#### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer high school was in the city today and showers in p. m.

State Laws. A few copies of the state laws are on hand at the Gazette office for those

Decree on Selling Fish.

Fish, because of its tendency rapid. ly to decompose, holds a peculiar position among foods. In England it is the subject of a special act of parliament. So long ago as 1698 men knew the evil consequences resulting from eating mackerel of uncertain post-mor-The Sixth Wisconsin battery will tem age. So they passed an act prohold its reunion at Tower Hill on July 29 and 30. Former Gov. Hoard divine service this fish could be sold tem age. So they passed an act proon Sunday. That act has never been repealed.

> Sermon Moved the Stones. This curious tale of the Venerable Bede is told in the medieval "Golden Legend": One day, when he was old and blind, the desire to preach came upon him., An attendant led him to a spot where he faced a heap of stones, and Bede, believing that a buman audience was before him, delivered an eloquent sermon. At the end, it is gravely recorded, the stones cried "Amen!"-no doubt to save Bede's

> Lapsed in Meaning. When menus are written in French by those who are imperfectly ac quainted with that language, amusing effects are sometimes produced. For instance, on the front of a small res taurant in Avalon, a few days ago there appeared the following surpris-ing item: "Yellow-tail a la gratis." And it isn't a free lunch, either.

Game Was To Be Called at Three Annual Gathering of the Employees After Long Suffering Death Claimed Unfortunate One at Four O'clock Yesterday Afternoon.

After years of suffering Mrs. Lucy W. Fox. wife of Dr. George H. Fox, of this city, passed quietly away at her home at four o'clock yesterday afternon. Deceased was born in Erie Stillwater, Minn. county, New York, on August 14, 1847, and was married to Dr. Fox on February 5, 1870. They came to Wisconsin to live immediately after their wedding. The six children living are; Mrs. William H. Knapp of Buffalo, Dr. Paul Fox of Beloit, Lynn Fox of Ashland, Miss Anna Fox of Buffalo, and William and Lucy Fox of this city. A brother, Ira Allen, lives in New Jersey; two sisters-Mrs. C. Abel and Mrs. McKee—in Buffalo; and two other sisters-Mrs. Wood and Miss Mary Allen-in Nebraska. Before overtaken by the terrible malady which caused her death, Mrs. Fox was an active worker in Christ Episcopal Rockford, Beloit and Janesville church.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. T. A. Kitteredge of Medford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Warren.

Miss Minnie Arthur of Chicago re-

visit in the city the guest of Mrs. George A. Warren. Mrs. George D. Hollis and two sons

Claude and Othello of Fond du Lac visited friends in the city on Sunday last returning to Fond du Lac yester-

next two months. Mrs. C. E. Cornany and Mrs. Erickson of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett for several days past.

turned home yesterday after a visit with friends in this city. Mrs. Douglas, King and Mrs. W. H. Paimer went to Stoughton this morn

gonsa this morning where he will be the guest of Victor Anderson of this Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick spent

Sunday in Hanover. L. L. Hilton went to Monroe this morning on business.

Mrs. F. E. Osborn from Milton to this city and will make her home here in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Willett T. Decker, the prize.
Misses Maude Knippenberg, Margaret Cho
Smith and Kate Smith and Messrs. returned from a ten days' outing up

J. J. Cunningham left last evening stockings, 25c, values, 17c. on a business trip to Denver, Col. Boy's linen collars, 10c. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolter and family of Hammond, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heise at their home on Lincoln street.

Miss Catherine Driscoil is visiting in Menominee, Mich. L. C. Sharpe has returned from a

week's visit with relatives near La Crosse. Frank Wheelock left this morning on a fishing trip in the vicinity of

Rice Lake. Miss Ella Bennwitz left last evenng for Chicago. Richard Cullen was the guest of at 38c.

James and Patrick Cullen in North Center Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Edwards has been the guest of Mrs. P. J. MacFarlane in

iMss Dolly Best went to Lake Kegonsa this morning.

W. H. Piel of Belvidere transacted

Miss Helme Southard of Beloit was the guest of local friends today. Floyd Miller of the Janesville Ma-

President Salisbury of the White-water Normal School was a Janes-

ville visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kline and Grand Junction, Colo., Vernal, Price son Murble of Amboy, Ill., Mrs. or Provu. Utah, between August 1st tended outing at Lake Delavan.

Miss Emma Kapka is the guest of her parents in Hanover. Principal West of the Lake Mills

visted the Teachers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tarrant of Fairfield were the guests of Mrs. Henry Tarrant here over Sunday, Miss Katic Blotz' returned to her home in Monroe yesterday after a

visit in this city with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William English have returned from a visit in New York city and the east. They were accompanied by Mr. English's father who is their guest at the Empire Hotel. Mr. Caine of Racine, a principal in one of the ward schools of that city,

was a Janesville visitor today.
Miss Claribal Cummings of Johnstown is the guest of relatives here. Assistant State Superintendent of Schools Borden of Madison was in the

The women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Matelia Calkins on Wednesday afternoon. The pro- Muscatine Iowa, by shooting. on wednesday atternoon. The property of the laddes of the congregation are a pioneer of Wisconsin and the first a pioneer of Wisconsin and the first state.

Mrs. H. Tracy and Mrs. Josephine Malone took a trip today to the Dells Miss Luella Starr of Newark is

Prank Starr. returned home after a (candy making) Clinton at 6:30 p. m. Round trip tour through Wisconsin and Minne rate \$2.25. See excursion flyers for

Miss Margaret McCollouch is visit-

ing in Madison. Walter Kendall left last evening BREATHES LAST Walter Kendall left last evening for a two weeks vacation in Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. James : R. Gardner

leave this evening for the northern part of the state. Miss Elsa Caradine of Monroe is risiting friends in the city.

Emmett Covell has returned from an extended visit through the west. Miss Mary Ella Axon leaves tomorrow for a visit in Madison and

#### ALLEGED SLAYER OF "DICK TIBBETTS" DEAD

Man Who is Thought to Have Killed Rockford Newsboy Dies in Prison.

Two years ago little Dick Tibbetts a Rockford newsboy, was murdered and his remains horribly muthated by an unknown man. The police of sought the murdered without any success. Later Emil Walz was arrested in Detroit for a similar crime and sent to state prison. Walz has now paid the penalty for his crime by taking his life with his onw hands.

Walz, who was utterly deprayed and unmanageable, had been caught turned home Sunday after a week's packing boxes of ninety instead of 100 cigars, and was sent to his cell. Later, when he was summoned to the officers to take him, at the same time brandishing a table kaife he had day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett-of Mineral Point avenue left today for Coloman against the wall, and as he did rado where they will with the coloman against the wall, and as he did rado where they will with the coloman against the wall, and as he did rado where they will with the coloman against the wall, and as he did rado where they will visit for the so Waiz plunged the knife into his own side. The knife severed a rib and penterated almost to the heart, After lingering in the hospital until late Saturday afternoon Walz succumbed. Since he had been an in-Miss Etta Chambers of Monroe re- mate of the penitentiary Walz had been a source of annoyance and caused more trouble than the 200 other

#### Howard Bonesteel went to Lake Ke WONDERFUL BARGAIN OFFER OF ZIEGLER'S

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Choice of any child's or boy's short pant suit, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and Will Drummond and Karl Dacker have 38.00 values, for Wednesday only \$3.50. Any boy's tie in the house, the river. They occupied Kay's cot-tage at Allendale Park. Surings, 19c. Boy's Tom Sawyer

Boy's linen collars, 10c, Boy's suspenders, 7c, 10c, and 19c Choice of any boy's \$1.00 sailor traw hat 50c. Choice of any boy's Panama shape eiraw hat, 39c.

Boy's shirt waists, 50c, 75c and \$1 values 19c. Boy's union suits, '3Se. Boy's fine balbriggan underwear

9c per garment. Boy's black shirts with or without collars, 38c. Boy's wash pants, 19c.

Boy's suspender waists, 50c values Boy's supender waists, 25c values

Boy's celluloid collars, 12c. Boy's Shawknit hose, 19c.

Boy's belts, 19c. Boy's Ideal waists, 50c values, 28c; 25c values, 19c. Choice of any

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VATION.

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Tomorrow \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 men's Wishman of Blue Island, John Apon and August 12th. Drawing for entry Oxfords choice, one price, \$2.69, at pleman of Amboy and Bruce Kline of at Provo, Utah, commencing August tended outing at Lake Delayan. | 17th, Opening of the reservation and final entry at Vernal, Utah, com-Harry Sloan of Edgerton was a mencing August 28th, 1907.

Janesville visitor today.

For full information addr. For full information address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The command, "That ye love one another," has been fully demonstrat-The Misses Lelia and Claudia Tur-ner spent last week with friends in husband and father entered within Albany.

Rev. Brown of Beloit was a visitor we sincercly think each and all for the sincercly think each and the sincercly think each and the sincercly william A. Covell and son Emmett of live. Trusting the same love may Covell returned this morning from deepen and widen, not only in our a several weeks' tour of the west, own house, but may all with whom we having visited Colorado, Utah, Cali- come in contact feel that love, for formia and other states and spending yb love the world is to be redeem-some time at the Portland Exposi-tion. MRS. H. C. STOLLER,

and Family.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The United States gunboat Fern sailed via New York for Duluth for service on the great lakes as a prac-tice ship for the Minnesota naval

Reports from the immigration stations for the month of June show that during that month 311 Chinese applied for admission and that 300 were admilted.

Bennett Williams, sheriff of Blue Earth county, Minnesota, has obtain ed from the state department a Washington the necessary extradition papers for O. O. Buck, who has been arrested in Cuba. Samuel Uppenheimer, a prosperous

farmer, killed himself yesterday at ordially invited.

Dr. Lindstrom has returned from sedence of the baraboo, in that state, sedence at Fairbury, Neb.

Pionic Excursion Under Auspices of Mystic Workers at Clinton, Ia. Thursday, July 27th, the Chicago, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will rank Starr.

Tank Starr.

Tun a special train leaving Janesville

at 6:30 a. m. and returning leave program of pienic.

#### DECIDES TO MAKE HOME IN CREAM CITY

Secretary M. H. Whitaker of State Barbars' Board, to Leave Janes-

ville in Fortnight. M. H. Whitaker, secretary of the State Barbers' Board and proprietor of the tonsorial parlors on North permanent home in Milwaukce. He has been a resident of Janesville for wonder what the occasion could be, sixteen years and has been promised. Most prominent among those who mently identified with union labor afmany friends while regretting his de-

#### HOHENADEL COMPANY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Annual Stockholders' Meeting at the Factory This After-

This afternoon the annual stockholders' meeting of the P. Hohenadel, Jr. Company is being held at the company's offices. The present plant is to be increased in output by the installation of new machinery and the prospects for an increased business are reported. The following officers office, he refused to go and defied the were elected: President and treasurer, P. Hohenadel, Jr.; vice president, John Klindt of Cassville; secretary, tsolen and shrapened to a fine point. P. A. Marsh of Chicago and G. F. Belknap member of the board of di-

> Brice Fulfilled Threat. Senator Brice was an interesting personality, although he never realized his own eccentricities. I was chairman of a house committee in a club some years ago. Brice was on the committee. We met one aftermoon: for some reason the inkstands had been carried out to the library, where we were holding our delibera-"I'll order am inkstand for this club

that cannot be taken from the library," said he, with an emphasis that showed deep feeling about the matter. The other members of the committee soon forgot Brice's threat, but. three months later, Tiffany's wagon stopped in front of the clubhouse and a silver and black enameled inkstand, more than two feet long and weighing more than ten pounds, was carried to the library. It was said to have cost

That was just like Brice .- Julian Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. Willard's Dry Feet. Some years ago Dr. Horace Mann Willard purchased the mansion house and grounds of the Hon. Josiah Quincy at Wollaston, and after making many improvements established a first-class private school for young ladies. One unusually wet spring the doctor noticed quite an epidemic of coughs and colds, and found that many of the young ladies were taking their morning walks without rubbers and getting wet feet, and consequent-

ly coughs and colds. At a convenient time the doctor gave the pupils a lecture on the folly and danger of wet feet, declaring it entirely uncalled for. "Look at me," he said, "I never have a cold, and I haven't wet my feet for more than twenty years."

There was an ominous silence, a giggle, and then a wave of tumultuous laughter swept over the school, and the doctor, realizing his mistake, joined in.-Boston Herald.

Want ads are good investments.

### To Assembly Grounds By Boat

The steamer "Gity Bell" and the launch "IdJewyle" will make trips to the Ghautauqua grounds every hour and oftener if necessary during the progress of the Assembly, departing from the west end of the Fourth Ave.

#### A GOOD TIME EXPECTED

On Excursion Steamer Sailing from Green Bay on Thursday, July 27th,

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# BIG FIELD MEET AT FARSTORE

Beloit and Janesville K.'s of P. to Hold Their Annual Picnic That Day.

There is a shortage in the mega-

phone market in this city. For the past three days the stores of Janes-Main street, expects to leave this ville have been scoured for the long city within a formight to make his pasteboard and paper mache mouthpieces and the dealers had begun to Most prominent among those who were seeking the speaking tubes are fairs, having at one time conducted the members of the Knights of Co-a weekly trades' union paper. His lumbus. It now develops that there is to be a joint pienic, field meet, parture will wish him much success and baseball game between the in his new home. next Thursday at Yost's and the megaphones are wanted to increase the local support. The annual joint picnic of the Beloit and Janesville orders has been one of the most important meetings of the summer in this vicinity and this will be no ex-ception. There will be a dinner at noon that will coax the appetites of all the boys. Then will follow the athletic games and the speaking. The baseball game will be the great contest of the day and the Beloit men have every confidence that they will be able to carry away the honors.

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Java Coffee ......25c

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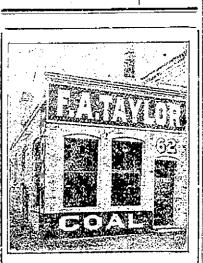
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"As" to superstition, I have never

learned," said Strafford, speaking slow-

CHAPTER L.

HE end of October had been more than usually fine, and now the beginning of November was following the good example set by its predecessor. In the Home park, the only part of the extensive grounds surrounding Hampton Court palace that was well wooded, the leaves had not doom from an old gypsy hag." entirely left the branches and the turf beneath was green and firm, as yet unsodden by autumnal rain.

Along one of the forest nistes there walked a distinguished party, proceeding slowly, for the pace was set by a disease stricken man whose progress was of painful deliberation. He was tall and thin. His body was prematurely bent, though accustomed to be straight enough if one might judge by the masterful brow, now pallid with illness, or by the glance of the piercing eye, untained even by deadly malady. nature had her way, a scrutinizer of have guessed, yet he was singled out for destruction even before his short alloited time, for at that moment his enemies, hedged in secreey behind his ruin. They were wise in their tentions gone abroad the Earl of Strafhard, as indeed he intended to do in any case.

Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, was accompanied by an imposing aware, and the king laughed." train. On either side of him, accommodating their slow steps to his, were some of the highest in the land, who waited on his words and accorded him a deference more obsequious than that with which they might have distinguished the king himself, for all knew that this shattered frame was more to be dreaded than the most stalwart personage who that day trod English soil. Behind this noble circle followed a

numerous band of attendants, alert for beck or call, each having place according to his degree. A huntsman was surrounded by dogs kept in thrall by fear of the whip. Falconers with hooded hawks attested a favorite sport of the earl, who loved to have the birds near him even though he made no trial of their flight. And here he walked the grounds of the king as if he owned them; as though he were permanent master instead of transient guest. Here he rested for the moment, hoping to recover some remnant of health by the placid Thames, after his troublous journey from Ireland, which turbulent country, lay numb under his strong hand, soon to be vocal enough when the hounds were upon him. No echo of London's clamour came to this green paradise. He knew the mob was erying out against him, as in truth the whole country cried, but he heeded not the howl, despising his opponents. Better for him had he been more wary or more conciliatory.

Among those now in his company as young De Courcy, one of the numerous band of Frenchmen smilingly received at court because the consort of Charles had a predilection for her countrymen-a preference unshared by any save her husband. The French contingent thought little of the scowls of the English so long as those in authority smiled on them and the smile brought profit. They were regarded as titled mercenaries, spics probably, anxious to feather their own nests at the expense of the treasury, possibly the propagating agents of a church of which England had a deep distrust, certainly possessing an overweening influence at court, dividing still further the unfortunate king from his suspicious people.

It might have been imagined that so thoroughly English, so strenuous, a man as Strafford, the last to be deinded by snave manners or flattery, although he had an insatiable appetite for cringing deference, yet uninfluenced by it (as witness his crushing of Lord Montmorris in Ireland), would have shown scant friendship for frivolous French nobles, but it was a fact that he bore from young De Courcy a familiarity of address that he would have suffered from none other in the kingdom.

Courtiers find a ready reason for every action, and they attributed Strafford's forbearance to the influence De Courcy possessed with the queen, for his lordship was well aware that his sovereign lady showed small liking for the king's most powerful minister. Strafford was too keen a politician not to make every endeavor to placate an enemy who at all hours had spoke no word, but his underlings were access to the private ear of his master, one of the haughty lady's favorites.

The conversation under the trees was lightly frivolous, despite the seriousness of the time. Strafford was not one to wear his heart on his sleeve, and if he was troubled that the king insisted on his presence in London, refusing to him permission to return to Ireland, where he was safe-the wielder of the upper hand-his manner or expression gave no hint of his anxiety. A cynical smile curved his bloodless lips as he listened to the chalter of De Courcy, not notleing the silence of the

others, who disdained a conversational contest with the voluble Frenchman. 'I give your lordship my assurance." majesty was much perturbed by the not instantly obey." incident. All Scots are superstitious. and the king has Scottish blood in his reins."

Journalist." Etc.

ly, "that the French are entirely free from some touch of it." "That's as may be," continued De Coursy airly, "but her majesty, who school at Monroe, was home over is French, advised the king to think Sunday.

In the production of the encounter, so he working more of the encounter, so he will be a sunday.

J. W. Silver was in Mt. Horeb and nothing more of the encounter, so he regards but lightly any predictions of

"There were no predictions of doom and no gypsy hag. The case was of the simplest, now exaggerated by court gossip," amended the earl.

"My lord, I have it almost direct from

the king himself."

"Your 'almost' will account for anything. It was merely a piece of youthful impertinence which should have been punished by one of the park rangers had any been present. The king had honored me with his company in the park. We were alone together, discussing problems of state, when That he was not long for this earth, if | there suddenly sprang out before us a smiling, froward girl, who cried, 'Merthat handsome, powerful face might ry gentlemen, I will predict your formay find the Earl of Strafford. His py over the arrival of a baby [gir], pied the pulpit of the Otter Creek malesty looked at me, and the bussy at their home on Thursday, July 19. church Sunday afternoon in the abquick to take a hint, evidently saw locked doors, were anxiously planning that I was the person sought. In any case the king's remark must have conprivacy, for had a whisper of their in- firmed her suspicion. 'Your predictions are like to prove of small value,' said ford would have struck first and struck his majesty, if you ask such a question. Here you have two men before you. Choose the greater,' whereupon the weach seized my hand before I was

"It was an uncourtier-like proceeding," said De Courcy. "That young woman will not advance in a world which depends on the smile of the mighty for promotion."

"The choice shows her a true prophet," muttered one of the nobles, but the circus in Monroe Saturday, Strafford, paying no heed, went on

with his account: more diplomatic than the action. You are the king's best friend,' she said. examining the palm she had taken. . Then his majesty cried, What do you read in my hand? 'You are the king's worst enemy,' said the pert hussy. This nonplused Charles for the moment, who replied at last: 'I think you are more successful with my comrade. Read all you find in his palm, I beg of you.' Then the gypsy, if such she was, went glibly on. Your fate DERRICK POLE FALLS ON and that of the king are interwoven. If you overcome your enemies, the king will overcome his; If you fall, the king falls. Your doom will be the king's doom, your safety the king's safety. At the age you shall die, at that age will the king die and from the same cause.' His majesty laughed, somewhat uneasily, I thought, but said Strafford, for you may die at any moment, but I am given seven years to live, being that space younger than you.' I was annoyed at the familiarity of the creature and bade her take herself off, which she did after making vain appeal for some private conver-

sation with me." "Was she fair to look upon? In that case I do not wonder at your indiguation. To learn that a handsome and young woman was searching for you in the lonely forest, to meet her at last, but in company of a king so rigid in Babcock and Messrs. Babcock, Davidhis morals as Charles, was indeed a son, Risdon and Green, with music disappointment. You had been more favored with any other monarch of Europe beside you. Had you no chance of getting one private word with her. of setting time and place for a more secluded conference? It is my prayer that when pext you meet the woodland sylph you are alone in the forest."

As it to show how little profit follows the prayer of a French exquisite there stepped out from behind a thick tree in front of them the person of whom they spoke. She was tall and slender, with dancing eyes of midnight blackness, which well matched the dark, glossy ringlets flowing in profusion over her shapely shoulders. Her costume betakened the country rather than the court, yet its lack of fashlonable cut or texture was not noticed in a company of men, and the almost universal gaze of admiration that rested Evanston, Ill., Friday. on her showed that in the eyes of the majority she was well and tustefully

garbed. "My lord of Strafford," she said in a sweet, clear voice. "I crave a word with you in private."

De Courcy laughed provokingly; the others remained silent, but turned their regard from the interloper to the earl, whose frown of annoyance did not disappear as it had done before. Strafford quick to interpret and act upon his on whose breath depended his own ele-black look. Two attendants silently vation. Therefore it may well be that took places beside the girl, ready to he thought it worth while to concellate seize her did his lordship give a sign. The huntsmen let loose the dogs that had been snarling at the newcomer. They made a dash at her, while she sprang muchly to the tree that had concealed her, having first whisked from the scubbard of an astonished attend-

ant the light sword with which he was supposed to guard himself or his mas-

"Call off your hounds, you villain!" she cried in a voice that had the true ring of command in It. Indeed, to many there the order had a touch of the earl's own tones in anger. "I ask not for my own escape from scath, but for theirs. I'd rather transfix a man than hurt a dog. You scoundrel, you shall insisted the young man, "that his feel the sting of this point if you do

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COUNTY NEWS

TWO MARRIAGES OF ALBANY YOUNG PEOPLE SOLEMNIZED AT ROCKFORD ON SAME DAY Miss Olive Edmonds to Merlin Flint

and Miss Ida Lockwood to Warren Smout. Albany, July 24 .- Mr. Merlin Flint and Miss Olive Edmonds, both of this

place were married at Rockford, Ill. on Wednesday, July 19. Mr. Warren Smout and Miss Ida Lockwood were also married at Rockford the same

Miss Ina Croak is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pannie Tilley at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Miss Irene Tilley who is attending Mrs. John Brinkman.

Belleville on business last week. Fred Gardiner and Frank Barton were in Beloit Tuesday to the horse sale.

J. W. Wall was in Brodhead on bus iness Friday. Mrs. Chas. Edwards is in Juda vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. New-

Mrs. Maude Thurman and daughter Cecil of Madison spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Mis Floy Atherton was in Oshkosh

several days last week returning home Friday evening. Mrs. Roy St. John and little daughter spent Sunday with her parents Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Mary and Julia Halght.

in Monroe. Mrs. John Doyle and son Mr. John The next meeting will be held with Medlar of Oregon spent Tuesday here Mrs. Belle Garrigan's Wednesday, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Recse are hap-Mrs. Frank Alverson and son have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. 3. Walters the past week. Misses Ida and Theo Fenton of Madison are visiting relatives and riends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones are the Saturday, July 19.

Miss Lelia and Claudia Turner of been guests of Innesville have friends the past week. Miss Polly Fenton of Madison was

the guest of friends here several days last week, leaving for Monroe Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Frink and children

and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock attended Thomas Ryan and Lee Staufbacher

with his account:

"The words which followed were of Misses Laura and Edna Dodge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gothompson and little daughter Mildred returned to

their home in Milwaukee Saturday, after a ten day's visit-with relatives. Miss Margaret Croak has been engaged to teach the Hanover schools the coming year.

Mrs. Hattie Hilliard and daughter Ethel are visiting Dr. Summer Hilliard and family at Warren, Ill.

MAN WHILE UNLOADING HAY

J. E. Wisor of Milton Escapes Serious Injury-Arm is Hurt Very Painfully.

Milton July 25 .- J. E. Wisor, who is employed by W. H. Waterman, met with an injury to his arm while unloading hay Saturday, the derrick fauntily. I have the advantage of you, pole falling and striking his left arm. Scholarship Supper

Thursday evening at the Seventh-Day Baptist church the ladles will serve another of those famous "scholauship" suppers that you enjoyed so much last summer. An elaborate bill of farme and only fif-

Feature of Concert An especially interesting feature of the concert Thursday evening was the 'Scotch Drill' and 'Irish Trot' encore, in costume by Misses Chapel and Hudson, and mesdames Davis and by Dr. Stillman and O. E. Orcutt:

Milton Personal News
Leon Davis of Orange, California, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. een Saunders. Mr. Davis has grown into a fine young man since his departure from this village and few could recognize him. T. I. Place and wife are enjoying

an outing at Lake at Lake Koshko-

Miss Sarah B. Alexander of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting at the Alexander homestead. Mesdames A. E. Whitford and W.

R. Rood spent Saturday and Sunday ar Madison. E. L. Barnes is making some ex-tensive improvements on his elevator

including new scales, dump and grain Miss Lucy Walker returned from John Rachford and wife of Mil-

vankee, have been visiting. Milton elatives. Miss Anna Plumb has accepted the position of instructor in Latin and

Berman in the high school for the coming year. Mrs. A. F. Dodge left for her home at Albion, Cal., Thursday.

Mrs. S. D. Serl and children went to Ipswich Saturday to visit her huspand Mrs. W. T. Millar has purchased

the residence property of Mrs. E. L. Davis on College street and will be gin repairing the same at once. Mrs. F. E. Osborn has moved to

Janesville. J. C. Goodrich and wife visited their arents at Fairdale, Ill., this week. H. C. Risdon spent Sunday in Milvaukee. Dahrl Risdon is visiting her sister

Mrs. Caniff in Janesvile. Assistant superintendent J. P. Bor len spent Sunday here. Mrs. Woodbury of Beloit visited at F. G. Borden's this week.

Mrs. F. G. Borden and children re turned from their outing at Delavan lake Saturday.

JANESVILLE BASEBALL NINE BEATEN AT AFTON SUNDAY

Afton, July 24.—The baseball game Sunday between Afton and a picked nine from Janesville and vicinity resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 11 to 2.

Miss Olive Eddy of Rockton, Ill.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Waite

here. Miss Alma, Brinkman of Bartlett, Ia., is spending a few weeks with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buse of Be-

loit are visiting relatives here. Mr. Floyd Miller is home for a two week's vacation. Invitations are out for the marriage

of Miss Marie Handell, formerly of this place, to Harry Reeder of Orfordville, on August 2nd, at the home of sister, Mrs. Ed. Falter in Janes-'ville.

Mr. Earl Watkins returned to his home in Chicago Monday morning, after a week's visit with Mr. and

KOSHKONONG Koshkonong, July 24.-Miss Carrie Bassett spent last Sunday with Ma-

bel Ward in East Koshkonong. Mrs. R. B. Mariatt attended the funeral of a . friend in Whitewater, Wednesday.

Mr. David Clark of Janesville was the sugar beet crop in the interests of the Menominee Falls company. Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville was called to W. P. Marquart's Thursday

afternoon to attend a sick cow. Miss Mabel Cole of Milton Junction visited Mrs. Cash Stone last week. The members of the Mite society were very pleasantly entertained

August 2, Miss Alice, Millar of Milton occuchurch Sunday afternoon in the ab-sence of Rev. T. W. Worth who is in Belfast, Ireland as a delegate to the Good Templar convention. Miss Millar gave an interesting account of her recent trip to the Epworth

League convention held at Denver. Rye, hay and barley are all har proud parents of a daughter, born vosted and farmers are now cutting oats.

Mrs. Henry Luyster of Kansas City is visiting at the home of her brother Ira Bingham.

LIMA Lima, July 24.-Mrs. C. H. Pack

ard of Heart Prairie spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Nugent Miss Laura Janes of Whitewater

spent over Sunday in town. The ice cream social on Saturday evening was well attended and ten lollars was taken in above expenses Mrs. Jacobs and children of Mad Ison are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruby Bennett returned from Brodhead Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Jones of Whitewater visited at D. McDonald's last week. Mrs. Jeremiah Teetshorn and

children are here from Texas for a visit, Aid society meets with Mrs. M Saxe tomorrow: afternoon

John Waldman threshed for Henry Lorke Saturday. ' # Mrs. George Johnson is reported as improving in health.

Mrs. Cogswell and children of land, Oregon. Johnstown visited at W. and F. Wood-

stock's last week. Miss Anna Yerkes spent with her aunt in Milton. Orson Truman is out after taking

an enforced rest, caused by falling several feet while working on Marquarr brothers house.

J. L. Hodson and family have been spending a week's vacation at Lone

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, July, 25 .- Miss Margery Gardner of Delavan is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Harriso Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tarrant and son were guests of Mrs. Henry Tarrant in Janesville over Sunday. Miss Mary Williams has been visiting friends in Darien.

Sherman of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Janesville spent Tuesday at James Cutter's. J. Hackwell purchased the Randall

farm north of town last week. Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis, has & Sherman of Janesville made the deal. Mr. and Mrs. George Christie of

Darien were callers at Charles Robinson's. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison and

family of Darien spent Sunday afternoon at Allen, Dodge's. Mrs. Clarence Oliver entertained the L. S. club Wednesday afternoon. A dainty two course luncheon was served and the guests enjoyed a de- Harker.

lightful afternoon. The marriage of Miss Maude Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Thomas Harl Randall to Mr. Frank Hoelzell, will Janesville last week. take place at the home of the bride

Wednesday. Rev. Nixon of Darien assisted Rev. Kaffer with the services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Glass of Harvard were entertained at Charles Dyke

man's Saturday.

Quite a number from here planning to attend the entertainment to be given at the Richmond M. E. church Wednesday evening.

HANOVER

Hanover, July 24.-Miss Edna Hemingway of this place has accepted the position as teacher in the lower de-partemnt of the school here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore of Ply

mouth spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Scidmore. Frank Damerow and Christ Luckfield left Thursday for Gladstone, N. Dakota where they expect to work Pete Burtness of Orfordville spent Saturday here.,

J. J. Shehan was in the Bower City Saturday. Miss Emma Kapka of Janesville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Kapka.

Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Uehling call ed on Beloit relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Gundel, Miss Vernie Scidmore of Janesville

was a visitor here Sunday. P. A. Damerow and P. M. Ehrlinger spent Sunday in Plymouth. ROCK Rock, July 24-Many of the far-

mers are busy culting their small

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grain.

teacher's institute at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Shopiere were the guests of their son

last week.
Miss Florence McCoy of Madison is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jerome

Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bump and master Harry of Harmony visited at Jerome Waterman's Sunday. Mr. William Sherman of La Prairle was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. Pierce and Charles Noyes of hands with old Janesville shook friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray

daughter Vernice visited at the parental home Sunday. Mrs. William Roberson entertained friends from Rockford last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarrant of

Janesville were the guests of their sister, Mrs. James Beswick Sunday. Miss Ruth Boyd of Lima Center is molds. the guest of her friend Miss Mamle Waterman.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, July 24.-Mrs. S. G. Godfrey entertained Sister Mary Vincent and Mary Burtmen, Mrs. Kelly Miss Marie McGregor, Helen Jeffries and Master Rufus Jeffries on Thursday in the afternoon. Sister Mary in this vicinity Thursday inspecting Burtmen favored the company with a few vocal selections, and Miss Jeftries with readings. The company de parted for Janesville at 7 o'clock,

having 'enjoyed the day.

Otto Storke is recovering slowly from the injuries received by getting one of his legs cut with a mowing machine one day last week. Dr. Dike was obliged to take several stitches to close the wound. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Schmaling, where the accident happened. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane has been en-tertaining Mrs. H. M. Edwards of

Janesville.
David Zuill and wife of Whitewaer spent Tuesday with their mother

Mrs. C. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Will Holden and family of Milton and Mr. T. Cavaney and wife of Richmond were recent guests at C. Creig's.

Claribel Cummings is spending her vacation in Janesville with her aunt Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall were Sun day guests at J. W. Jones'.

Fred Woodstock of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cogswell and daughters of La Prairie and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Sherman of Janesville visited at O. Cogswell's last Friday.

Mr. S. G. Huey was a welcome cal ler last Friday.

Mrs. Will Borst has been entertain-

ng relatives the past week. The quarantine was raised from the iome of August Kreiger last Wednesday and they spent Sunday in Richmond with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore of Janesville drove out to the farm

CENTER.

Center, July 24.-Miss Katie Crall pent a part of last week with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms anesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiggins.
Mr. W. H. Cory and family started

on Monday for an extended trip to They expect to visit the Lewis and Clark exposition at Port-

Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Fisher of Janesville were callers here one day last week I. U. Fisher of Evansvillé, made a

business trip to this vicinity Friday. Several from here are attending the summer school at Janesville.

SHOPLERE.

Shopiere, July 24.-Dr. and Mrs Manley are looking very smiling now adays, all on account of a little granddaughter who arrived at R. H. Man ley's home on last Thursday at high

noon. Mrs. Carrie Haggart returned homeafter spending a week in Chicago. H. Raymond and J. Haggard, Jr. are buying chickens for L. Vangalder C. H. Merriman of Beloit spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Merriman, Mrs. F. Beckwith of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, Philo Bostwick.

The farmers had a nice week to work in the hay field. Harvest is progressing finely and several have already threshed.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, July 25 .- Miss Crystal Hagemann of Bartlett, Illinois is visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Beehe is spending week at Evergreen farm. Miss Elizabeth Mouat of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M.

Albert Palmer is having a new cement fleor put in his barn.
Mrs. Thomas Harper visited

Miss Bernice Polmer spent Friday in Janesville. Farmers are busy having and a few will commence harvesting the last of

the week. NORTH CENTER. North Center, July 24.-An automobile ran over a valuable dog of

James Lay's Sunday killing him almost instantly.

Richard Cullen of Janesville visited Sunday at the home of James and Patrick Cullen.

Miss Strauss and little nephew from Lake Mills, Wis., is spending the week with Mr. Chas. Goehl and family. Mrs. James Churchill and daughter

Mary visited Thursday at Ed. Church-

Quite a few people from here attended the wedding at the home of Mr. Kopkie's Wednesday. A small crowd attended the dance

at John Jepson's Saturday night. EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, July 24.—The ladies auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. B. P. Irish and Miss Lizzie Inman at the home of Mrs. Irish on Thursday afternoon of this week, Everybody is invited. C. D. Fitch is the possessor of a fine new carriage.

W. A. Dean has returned from a trip to California and Oregon. August Creger of Milwankee visit. ed at the home of his uncle William Yandry last week.

Will Jones, wife and daughter spent Thursday at Delavan Lake. Read the want add. Miss Rose Dixon is attending فلطاعا والثاثث

POISON IN FOOD FOR DINNER Thirty-eight Out of Forty Guests Arc

Taken Violently III.

Hammond: Ind., July 25.-After, returning from a dinner party given by Mrs. Malcolm L. Hart, a wealthy Crown Point widow, to her women friends, thirty-eight of the forty guests were taken violently ill and six doctors had the busiest time of their lives to care for the patients. Four of the sufferers. Mrs. W. H. Harwood, Mrs. A. Allman, Mrs. John Wilson, and Miss Augusta Kopalke, all socially prominent, are still in a critical condilion. An analysis is being made of the food served at the dinner party. the doctors holding the opinion that the women were poisoned either by salad or tomatoes prepared in tin This

SAW THEIR WAY OUT OF PRISON

Five Military Conovicts Escape From Fort Wright.

Spokane, Wash., July 25 .- Five military convicts have escaped from the guardhouse at Fort Wright. All of them were sent into the fort to serve sentences for desertion from other army posts. The names of the men are Frank Burton, Joseph Carroll, James Collingwood, Herman W. Lamp and Harry Linden. The outbreak was one of the most daring ever attempted at Fort Wright. With the whole post out of doors enjoying the cool evening air and from six to ten guards in an adjoining room, the five desperate men sawed their way through two iron bars three-quarters of an inch thick and escaped through a window.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Chicago. 2: Philadelphia. 1.
Cleveland, 7: Washington, I.
Detroit, 1: Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 5: New York, 10.
National League.
Philadelphia. 0: Chicago, 7.
Boston, 8: Pittsburg, 1.
Prooklyn, 8: St. Louis, 7.
New York, 4: Cinchandt, 3.
American Association.
Milwaukee, 2: Minneapolis, 1 (10 innings).

tings).

Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 5.

Kansas Cluv-St. Paul (St. Paul delayed).

Springfield, 0; Peoria, 3.

Rock Island, 6; Cedar Rapids, 2.

Bubuque, 2; Davennort, 6.

Eloomington, 3; Decatur, 9.

Central League. Central Lesque.
Terre Haute. 3; Whoeling. 2.
Springfield, 5; South Bend. 0.
Evansville. 6; Dayton. 2.

New York Painters to Strike. New York, July 25.-Preparations are being made for a strike by the Brotherhood of Painters, having a membership of 6,500. The union demanded that the Master Painters' Association should submit a proposed trade agreement to the general arbitration board of the Building Trades

Swedish-Norwegian Argument. New York, July 25.-Karl Anderson and John Tromler are dying and Ludwig Wegal is seriously wounded as

Employers' Association.

four Swedes about the secession of Norway from Sweden. Oppose French Methods.

Tanglers, July 25.-The Spanish residents made a demonstration Sunday against France in protest against the sanltary measures ordered by French medical officers in inspection of the ships and port.

#### INTERESTINGLETTER WRITTEN BY A NOTABLE WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following

ve, Denver,

am. Lynn.Mass.:

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,-In Circuit Court for Rock County?

C. Petersen, Plaintiff, vs. Roscoe G. Merrill and Alice Merrill, his wife. Defendants: the outcome of an argument among NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered and entered in the above entitled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of June, 1904, in favor of the above named plainting and against the above named fendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that

day, the following described real es-

tate, lying and being in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east ine of Lot Number Forty (40) in Milchell's Second Addition to Janesletter was written | ville, according to the duly recorded plat thereof ninety-six (96) feet north of the southeast corner of said lot and running thence west on a line parallel with the south line of said lot and distant ninety-six (96) feet therefrom to a point in a line which was troubled with a tunnor, which kept growing, causing me great mental depression. I was unable to at tend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I was confined for days to my bedlost my appetite, my courage and all hope.

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"The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor receivable case and Lord in the one of said lot divides the east half of said lot divides the east half thereof; thence north on said dividing line, the same being the west line of said east half of said lot from the west half thereof; thence north on said exity one (61) feet, thence east on a line parallel with the cast and west: line first mentioned and sixty-one (61) feet distant therefrom to said east line of said lot from the west half thereof; thence north on said exity one (61) feet, thence east on a line parallel with the cast and west: line first mentioned and sixty-one (61) feet distant therefrom to said east line of said lot from the west half thereof; thence morth on said exity one (61) feet, thence east on a line parallel with the cast and west: line first mentioned and sixty-one (61) feet distant therefrom to said east line of said lot from the west lane from the west lane from the west lane for the west lane for the morth on said dividing line. running north and south through said lleges and appurtenances to the same belonging; or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without

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bishop!" I cried.

and-

Mag-Mag, he was blushing like a

boy, a prim. rather scared little school-

boy that somehow, yet-oh, I knew he

must feel kindly to me! I felt so fond

"You see, Bishop Van Wagenen," I

"Bless me! But you told me that

day you had mistaken me for-for

The baby! I had forgotten what

that old Edward told me-that this

trusting soul actually still believed all

I'd told him. What was I to do? I

MY ARMS FULL OF BUNDLES.

and the dear old bishop would be hap-

ing the truth to Fred and you mastered

my eyes and speaking fast to get it

when you confess to Father Phelan-

-the whole business-all of it-every

I opened my eyes to laugh at him;

"I mean a-a fib; in fact, many of

His soft old eyes looked at me unbe-

Oh, Maggie, I felt so little and so

day I begged a prayer from you. . .

know-do you?-I'm Nance Olden."

I looked at him, puzzled.

"Tell me what it is," I said.

But-funny?-that won him.

"Obermuller. Oh, that's all right."

"There! there!" he said, patting me

on the shoulder, "Forgive me, my

dear. I am indeed glad to know that

you are living happily. I have often

attracted to you and believed-ahem!"

Maria wanted and that I-ugh!

"Oh-on, have you!" I gave a wrig-

meet mine.

Mr.-Mr. Ober-"

what Fred is to me.

thought of you-"

fatherly old way.

"Oh. have you?"

them. I-I was just-it was long ago

-and I had to make you believe-"

"You know, bishop," I said, shutting

me-and I fell.

last word of it!"

"A comedy!"

he was so bewildered.

deliberately lied!"

at him and nodded.

wife, and-

began softly, "I never had a father

CHAPTER XVII. HILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.-Maggle, dear: I'm writing to you just before dinner, while

wait for Fred. He's down at the box office looking up, of him. advance sales. I tell you, Maggie Monahan, we're strictly in itwe Obermuliers. That Broadway hit of mine has preceded me here, and; we've got the town, I suspect, in advance.

But I'm not writing to tell you this. I've got something more interesting to tell you, my dear old Cruelty chum.

want you to pretend to yourself the big Chestnut street store this aftermoon, my arms full of bundles. I must have on that long coat to my heels, of dark, warm red, silk-lined, with the long, incurving back sweep and high chinchilla collar, that Fred ordered made for me the very day we were married. I must be wearing that jolly little, red-cloth toque caught up on the side with some of the fur.

Oh, yes, I knew I was more than a year behind the times when I got them, but a successful actress wears what she pleases, and the rest of the world wears what pleases her, too. Besides, fashions don't mean so much to you when your husband tells you how becoming—but this has nothing to do with the bishon.

Yes, the bishop, Mag!
I had just said, "Nance Olden—" To myself I still speak to me as Nancy Olden; it's good for me, Mag; keeps me humble and forever grateful that I'm so happy. "Nance, you'll never be able to carry all these things and lift your buful train, too. And there's never a hansom round when it's snow-

And then I caught sight of the carriage. Yes, Maggie, the same fat, low, comfortable, elegant, sobor carriage, wide and well-kept, with rubber-tired wheels. And the two heavy horses, fat and elegant and sober, too, and wide and well-kept. I know whose it was the minute my eyes lighted on it, and I couldn't-I just couldn't re-

The man on the box-still wide and well-kept-was wide-awake this time. I nodded to him as I slipped in and closed the door after me.

"I'll wait for the bishop," I said, with a red-coated assurance that left him no alternative but to accept the situation respectfully.

"Oh, dear, dear! It was soft and warm inside as it had been that long. long-ago day. The seat was wide and roomy. The cushions had been done over-I resented that-but though a different material, they were a still darker plum. And instead of "Quo Vadis," the bishop had been reading "Resurrection."

I took it up and glanced over it as l Bat there; but, you know, Mag, the heavy-weight plays never appealed to me. I don't go in for the tragic-perhaps I saw too much of the real thing when I was little.

At any rate, it seemed dull to me, and I put it aside and sat there absent-mindedly dreaming of a little girlthief that I knew once when-when the handle of the door turned and the bishop got in, and we were off.

Oh, the little bishop-the contrast between him and the fat, pompous rig caught me! He seemed littler and leaner than ever, his little white beard scantler, his soft eye kindlier; and his soft heart-

"God bless my soul!" he exclaimed. jumped almost out of his neat little boots, while he looked sharply over his spectacles.

What did he see? Just a red-coated ghost dreaming in the corner of his carriage. It made him doubt his eyes-his sanity. I don't know what he'd have done if that warm red ghost hadn't got tired of dreaming, and laughed outright.

"Daddy," I murmured, sleepily Oh, that little ramrod of a bishop! The blood rushed up under his clear. thin, baby-like skin and he sat up straight and solemn and awful-awful

as such a tiny bishop could be. "I fear, miss, you have made a mis-

take." he said, primly. I looked at him steadily.

"You know I haven't," I said, gently. That took some of the starch out of him, but he eyed me suspiciously. "Why don't you ask me where I

got the coal, Bishop Van Wagenen?" I said, leaning over to him. He started. I suppose he'd just \*hat moment remembered my leaving it be-

hind that day at Mrs. Ramsay's. "Lord bless me!" he cried, anxious-

"You haven't-you haven't "No, I haven't." Ah. Maggie, dear.

It was worth a lot to me to be able to say that "no" to him. "It was given to me. Guess who gave it to me."

He shook his head. "My husband!" Maggie Monahan, he didn't even

blink. Perhaps in the bishop's set husbands are not uncommon, or very likely they don't know what a husband like Fred Obermuller means. "I congratulate you, my child, or-

or did it-were you-" "Why, I'd never seen Fred Obermuller then," I cried. "Can't you tell a difference, bishop?" I pleaded. "Don't I look like a-an imposing married woman now? Don't I seem a blt-oh, just a bit nicev?"

His eyes twinkled as he bent to look

more closely at me. "You look-you look, my little girl, exactly like the pretty, big-eyed, wheedling-voiced child I wished to have for my own daughter."

many more times. You are happyyou are living worthily, child? Pardon ine but the stage-"

Oh, the gentle courtesy of his manner! I loved his solicitude. Fatherhungry girls like us, Maggle, know how to value a thing like that.

habits of fiving. It's something finer and stronger than these. It's the magic taboo of her love for him and his for her that makes them-sacred. With that to guard them-why-"

(To be Continued.)

#### WEEKLY REVIEW FROM **NEW YORK MARKETS**

What Was Done in Trade During the Past Seven Days-Business Good.

New York, July 21, 1905,-The market was a waiting one, a period of that you see mc. Mag, as I came out of tell you. Mag, it's no light thing to get quiescence after the musual activity accustomed to telling the truth. You of the past six weeks. Some specialties advanced. Others were neglected. U. S. Rubber common scored a sharp gain under the impelus of large and increasing earnings and the probability of a dividend in the near fu-American Woolen common reflected the company's excellent sales reports for the new fiscal year, notwithstanding an advance in prices of Among the railroad woolen goods. shares, the Hill stocks alone made substantial gains and spite of stock, and the stock declined sharp-mainly to emphasize the beauty of ly in consequence. It is probable, the wearer's throat, put ostensibly to however, that influential stockholders support a pearl pendant. may demand an investigation of the company's affairs. The general list tricately set with showed a sagging tendency after a sertion is worthy a longer description display of strength early in the week, than space will allow. The skirt has and this was intensified on Thursday three rows of the trimming- around by the first crop scare of the season the bottom, separated by groups of on reports of crop damage in South fine tucks. never know where it'll lead you. Here Dakota and Minnesota. There was there is another inset of the insertion profit taking in Union Pacific, Illinois stitched in in most complicated dewas I—just a clever little lie or two Central and Amalgamated, on the declaration of increased dividends, nating with diamonds and discs. The fatal habit that I've acquired of tell- and the week closed with prices gen- elaboratoness of the design made the erally at recessions, but liquidation from large holders of to the top of the skirt which fitted stocks. There was a disposition in about the hips very snugly. evidence throughout the week to await the outcome of the crops.

Nothing is clearer today than that -as I imagine you must, Mag, general business conditions and pros-"that was all a-a little farce-comedy pects are excellent. The long-delayed the front to the waistline, which is movement in pig iron has arrived and encircled by a narrow girdle of yelfor the first time in two months the pig iron market is active at advanc-ing prices. Heavy lines of steel are ruffles of the same triuming. in unabated demand, and premiums for delivery will become more com- hat of yellow crinoline braid, fluted mon in the next few weeks. A better feeling prevails in the lighter grades of finished steel. Illustrative of the small shower bouquets of cowslips stability of the steel situation, it is and thny pink roses. Heving. "You don't mean to say you worth while remembering that the Steel Corporation in the first six COURT DECISION IS REVERSED Now, that was what I did mean- months of the year earned the full just what I did mean—but not in that vear's interest charges, depreciation of Judge Clancy of Helena, tone of voice. But what could I do? I just looked preferred stock, and the balance of the year promises even better. The one exception to general prosperity is the bituminous coal trade, and this

And that put a backbone in me no longer a question that the regular again. Fred Obermuller's wife just Subway traffic was new business ere-won't let anybody think werse of her ated by the additional transportation than she can help-from sheer love facilities, but for the floating traffic abandoned little wretch your eyes ac- borough draws an abnormal percentcuse me of being I wouldn't be in your age. The Subway carnings carriage confessing to you this blessed greater in the Winter months, and minute when it'd be so much easier in the Spring when the weather was not to. Surely-surely, In your ex- inclement. With the hot weather pasperience you must have met girls that sengers deserted the Subway for the go wrong-and then go right for ever surface cars, the result being that and ever, amen. And I'm very right July earnings of the Metropolitan now. But—but it has been hard for me at times. And at those times— will be by far the greatest on record. The company bids fair in time to earn ah, you must know how sincerely I even more than its seven per cent dividend, and the stocks of both the mean it—at those times I used to try Metropolitan Street Railway and the to recall the sound of your voice, when Metropolitan Securities Co. look cheap you said you'd like to take me home at present figures. That the prices of the active stocks

with you and keep me. If I had been your daughter you'd have had a heart have advanced an average of seven full of loving care for me. And yet points during June and July is suffice if I had been, and had known that lient in itself to impress upon the benevolent fatherhood, I should need mind the necessity for caution dur- night. The temperature fell from 86 ing the remaining summer months. In it less-so much less than I did the only three years n the last thirty has such a condition confronted us, But-it's all right now. You don't and it must be remembered that reports of damage to the growing crops That made him sit up and stare, I are periodical, often exaggerated or tell you. Even the bishop had heard untrue, but nevertheless temporarily of Nancy Olden. But suddenly, unacvery real influences on prices. It is countably, there came a queer, sad look of course, significant of the ultimate over his face, and his eyes wouldn't outcome that the leading railroads are placing steel orders on the basis of arge harvests, and, barring the un expected, large crops are assured, but August is the crucial month, and it is "You evidently forget that you have then that there is determined whethalready told me you are the wife of er it is to be another year of prosperity of a year of slackened business. We are certain to have crop scares I laughed aloud. I was so relieved. and crop scares mean lower prices "Of course I am, and he's my manager, But they also mean bargains should and my playwright, and my secretary, the outcome be favorable. The purand—my—my dear, dear boy. There!" chaser of standard shares on recessions. the outcome be favorable. The pur-I wasn't laughing at the end of it. I sions from this level will find his never can laugh when I try to tell holdings much more valuable once the crops are harvested and the period of tight money passed.

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### PARIS FASHION NOTES.

Linen continues the smart summer fabric, sane peur et sane reproche The unprecedented favor which it en "Yes-I have even told Mrs. Van joys must certainly be the source Vagenen about you and holleved hem!" of much gratification to the coterie of countenances who were insistent in putting it forward even before the New Mexico. beginning of the summer season.

It follows naturally that a fabri gle as I remembered that Maltese lace with such an extensive vogue should But, luckily, he didn't notice. He be the target of great variation, but had taken my hand and was looking even Dame Fashion's disciples, who each season grow more exacting, find at me over his spectacles in his dear. themselves astounded at the limitless beauty of the material par excellence "Tell me now, my dear, is there any of the season

for you? I have an engagement near bine most effectually for the making here end we may not meet again. I of stunning summer dresses, especcan't hope to find you in my carriage lially if the embroidery form of frills set upon the skirt in The same trimming dainty design. used with lace for the bodice is generally considered a fitting accompaniment for such a skirt. A beautiful creation in while lin-

en is trimmed with narrow ruffles of cream lace. The bodice has a sur-"You know," I said, slowly, "the plice effect at the top, or to be more thing that keeps a woman straight and exact, the trimming describes rather a man faithful is not a matter of bricks a semi-surplice. It starts as though and mortar nor ways of thinking nor to form a regular surplice waist, but the sides meet at the center near the top, and are finished by two small white satin bows.

Irish crochet is used for the stock and pointed guimpe. There are two tiny plaitings of fine cream lace set on the stock, one pointing up and he other down, and each having its plaits caught to the cream lace, be tween the two plaitings a lace barb s caught, and this is made into a smart cravat bow with flyaway ends at the front. Down the centre of the guimpe are two more of these plait ings, the taffeta foundation stiffening them, and the ineu is laid in four nch deep downward turning plaits at the inside seams. Below this, set on a linen foundation are five narrow ruffles edged with cream lace.

A charming finish for the costume is afforded in the pert little sailor of milk white straw with up-rolling brim and round crown. Around the edge of the crown white roses, nestle among folds of cream lace and under the brim at the back there are shirred rosettes of cream taffeta ribbon.

One forgets all about their perish able disadvantages in the momentary ectasy of the colored linen frocks. The delicate tints setting off raised designs of pure the buying make creations fit for the wardrobe seemed to be of the investment char, of a queen and surely it is a queenly National Biscuit common, in right of every woman to wear modes large earnings, declined of today. Take, for example, an exsharply, many timid shareholders quisitely original frock of pale mauve liquidating their holdings because of linen with a flowered border in white the receipt of anonymous circulars embroidery. The shaped girdle and from a former employe. The Pitts the yoke are of lace over mauve and burg Coal Co., as had been expected, a neck ribbon of black velvet is passed the dividend on its preferred thrown careless about the throat,

A frock of canary tinted baliste in-Valenciennes in-Above the lace trimming extend over half way

The same intricate trimming form ed the yoke of the bodice, below which there are set vertical strips of insertion running all the way down low satin ribbon.

Completing the tollette is a smart in the back and upturned sharply Laid in the folds of the fluting are

Helena, Mont., July 25.—The supreme court has reversed the decision of Judge Clancy of Butte in the case nasty! I haven't felt like that since is largely local in effect.
I left the Cruelty. And I'm not nasty.

The recent spell of hot weather

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"Now, look here, Bishop Van Wag-"Now, look here, Bishop Van Wagon the other, by which, according to
enen," I broke out. "if I were the the season, the Metropolitan of Interthe case in the care the correct to the errors largely attributed to the
the season, the Metropolitan of Interfallure of Judge Clancy to admit certain evidence brought out upon the closer examination of Stewart, one of the plaintiffs.

American Pays Ransom.

San Francisco, July 25.-Bound. gagged and at the mercy of Mexican bandits, B. S. Loomis, a San Franciscan, was held a prisoner in the mountains of Cerro de San Juan, near San Blas, Mexico. A promise of the payment of a ransom saved his life.

Snow Falls at Neenah. Neenah, Wis., July 25 .- Snow flurries lasting several minutes, made Neenah shiver at 9 o'clock Sunday to 46 in two hours and heavy coats and wraps were worn.

To Probe Filter Plant. Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.-Mayor Weaver has appointed Maj. Cassius E. Gillette, corps of engineers. United States army, as a member of the commission to investigate the Torresdale filter plant, now being constructed.

Death of Mother Sabina. South Bend, Ind., July 25 .- Mother M. Sabina, stewardess at St. Mary's convent for the last fifteen years, and a native of freland, died of erystpelas and heart failure, aged 60 years.

Oldest G. A. R. Man Dies. Milwaukee, Wis., July 25 .-- Solomon C. Enos, aged 88 years, an old-time newspaper man and the oldest member of Wolcott post, G. A. R., is dead.

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St. Paul. Minn., July 25,-Investiga tion of the busines of the General Paper company was begun here Monday before Robert S. Taylor, special examiner appointed by the United States

The tactics of the corporation were the same here as those adopted in the hearing at Milwankee, J. G. Flanders. attorney for the paper company, instructed witnesses to refuse replies to all questions bearing on the existence or nonexistence of a combination to equalize profits or fix prices.

Mr. Nelson of the General Paper company was the first witness called. He admitted that E. A. Edmunds. general manger of the Rhinelander mill, was a director of the General Paper Company, but refused to answer as to Edmunds' activities. To every question asked that could by any possibility have borne on the Issue under investigation, Mr. Nelson refused re-

plies. At the conclusion of Mr. Nelson's examination Mr. Kellogg, who handled | after the lightning struck tank No. 12, the case for the government, announced that the government would appeal to the court for an order com- several teams of mules, and went pelling the witness and subsequent witnesses to answer questions.

Domesticity Barred. The United States government has made known its decision that neither husband nor wife can be subordinate to the other in a government office. such a state of things being considered subversive of discipline and good service. This was made known on the cecasion of the chief clerk in the United States engineering office at Seattle

Wash,, wishing to marry one of the

Talks to Deaf-Mutes. By the side of the bishop of St. Al-

women elerks under him.

bans, special preacher at the church for the deaf-mutes, St. Saviour's, Oxford street, London, stood a curate, who, with nimble fingers, translated the sermon, sentence by sentence, into the deaf-mute alphabet.

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There were two fatalities of a particularly shocking particul

ticularly shocking nature. Two men ventured close to one great burning tank to save a team, when the tank exploded, sending burning oil in a wide circle about them. They were on an island surrounded by a sea of are, and were roasted to death without the flames actually touching them.

Many tank explosions were due to water under the oils, which the heat converted into steam. The ejected oil would, at times, explode, and would race over the ground in great blazing balls.

Six bodies have been recovered, all badly charred. They perished shortly at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, starting the fire. They attempted to rescue near the burning tank. It suddenly boiled over, and blazing grease spattered and ran about them, quickly consuming them.

How to Preserve Eggs. New-laid eggs can be preserved fo

months by smearing the shells o them with pure glycerine on the same day that the eggs are laid. It is bes to place them in a position with the smaller end up. Pure glycerine is much better than butter or grease, as it never turns rancid and thus avoid the chance of spoiling the flavor o the eggs.

Men's Heroines Generally "Cats." The heroine of the average male novelist is intensely irritating to the ordinary female reader-she is generally a cat, often underbred, and even when her manners and methods and morals are nominally satisfactory you are left with the firm conviction that, if she happened to be on your visiting list, you would find her either dull or disagrecable, or both!-Dora D'Espaigne Chapman in London Globe. .

Be Topical. There has been an article received

at this office, in the first part, the writer gave a mournful decration of his dead mother and then ending with a hot discussion in politics, by mudslinging and vituperation that he is tarowing upon his colleagues. I would advise the party when he has two subjects to write one, give them under two headings.—Hyden Thousandsticks.

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and Davenport ... coast points, fast train † 6:00 pm | 10:15 am Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton ...... (110 :35 am | 7 :25 am

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ta, and Dakota points ... 1 8:55 pm | 10:80 am Monroe Mineral P't and Platteville ... 110:40 am | 10:25 am | 16:50 pm | 4:45 pm

\* Daily. t. Daily except Sunday.

i Sunday only. Subject to change without notice Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive Crystal \* 4:30 am \*12:20 am Woodstock & \* 4:55 am Chicago. \* 6:10 am \* 9:15 pm Barvare.
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Crosse, Winona, and
Dakota points . \*11:00pm \* 6:45pm

Evansville, Madison.
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La Crosse and Dukom points Sunday . \*11:45 am \* 9:15 am

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elegant fast day train. "Diamond Special"—fast night train—unsur-passed for convenience and comfort. Buffet-library cars, complete dining cars, parter cars, drawing room and buffet sleeping cars, rectining chair cars.

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Read the want ads.

Founding of National Organization In 1876 Was Start of Movement That Has No Limit --- Network of Leagues Now Covers Country.

The league idea, which originated in baseball in 1876, in a short time proved its advantages so thoroughly, that it is not surprising to find smaller organizations copying its general plan of operation. Nor was it very astonishing that the National league should in time



EDWARD RUELBACH, OREAT CHICAGO NA TIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER

find itself confronted by opposition owing to the Increase of population and the demand of other cities than those in the National league for baseball that was up to the National league standard or approximately near it.

Eventually there came into existence a very powerful league known as the American association, and it based part of its claim for public patronage upon a reduced gate admission. The owners of the National league clubs had maintained that it was impossible to furnish first class baseball at an admission fee of less than 50 cents. The heavy expenses to which clubs were subjected, both for travel and salaries to players, and the fact that not all the cities in their circuit were of sufficient population to warrant large crowds, especially when the club was losing, were offered as arguments for the higher gate fee.

The next most important rival which the National league was compelled to face was the Union association. Its one year, which almost ruined them financially, were glad enough to give up the fight. Then came the Brotherhood league in 1800, an organization in which the players were to be co-operative beneficiaries. It took just a season to prove the fallacy of that plan.

The American association went to pieces in 1891, and the National league had everything its own way as the



BILL LUSII, WHO MADE YALE THE COL-LEGE CHAMPIONS.

major league of the country until 1901. when open war was declared by the American league, an organization springing from the Western league, and after two years of bitter fighting peace terms were agreed upon, and the National league recognized the American as a major organization. Both today are in existence and both as reasonably prosperous as can be expeeted in a professional sport which requires success of individual teams to insure large financial returns.

Governor McDonald of Colorado honored the requisition of the governor of Massachusetts for John Shid- He gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. lofski, the Russian barber charged with wife-murder.

# BARGAIN DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Cut this out for ready reference and when shopping ask for "Wednesday Bargains."

| The stores and the Bargains  | Prices  |
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| Lowell Department Store—For Wednesday any one purchasing \$1.00 worth of groceries we will give 20 lbs. of Sugar for | ፈ፤ ለሰ   |
| Bort, Bailey & Co.—Lace Trimmed Corset Covers  | 25c     |
| Simpson—New White Lawn Waists, \$2.00 and \$3.00 value, sizes 32 to 44, at   | \$1.35  |
| Kary & Son—Bananas, dozen  | and 15c |
| Fair Store—Fine \$7.50 Suits   | \$4.50  |
| Archie Reid & CoSilk Shirt Waist Suits at \$7.50, \$10.00 and The Nichels Co.—1000 Novels. Wednesday                 | \$15,00 |
| The Nichols Co.—1000 Novels, Wednesday only  | for 15c |
| Nolan Bros.—Monarch Blueberries,   | 10c     |
| E. N. Fredendall—Searchlight Matches,  | 40c     |

Herbert Holme—50c quality Oriental Lace Stock 25c

tiful Shirt Waists, were \$1.25 to \$2.00; now. 950

Collars, in ecru only, dainty and correct....

J. M. Bostwick, & Sons-Our entire line of beau-

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.—Choice of any Boys'

Cap in the store, Wednesday only .....

E. R. Winslow-Mocha and Java Coffee, regu-

lar 25c grade, only per lb.....

40c

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### **Cut Prices Prevail**

60c box for .....

Nash – 6 bars Miller's Naptha Soap

On Summer Wash Goods the lowest kind of prices are being made. We show such a large variety that choosing is easy. Goods that were 8c to 50c are now 5c, 8c, 12 1-2c, 15c,

See in north window the Skirts and Suits that are offered at \$1.39. Pique Suits that were many times \$1.39. Skirts, linen and fancy materials, down from \$2.50 to \$8; they are not the very latest, but many women are handy with the needle and have good ideas about fixing things over.

Our entire stock of beautiful Shirt Waists that were \$1.25 to \$2.00, all included at the one price to reduce stock -95c.

### **Undermuslins**

Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Gowns worth much more we offer at 22c, 48c, 65c, 85c \$1.95. They are all in good condition and a higher grade of garments than are usually sold at such figures. Why not do a little economizing, you'll then have more money to put into your cloak or furs a little later.

### Ready-to-wear Garments

All kinds of bargains are being offered. Cotton, linen, silk, wool, skirts, jackets, suits, wraps, at prices that are sure to command attention. It's the time to save money.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 13.-Gustavus Conzman, until recently cashler of the Vigo County National bank, which closed its doors a few days ago, was arrested here charged with defalcation. The specific charge is taking \$1,000 of the bank's funds. Conzman is confined to his home by illness.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Victims of Official Pleasure. The viceroy of the Two Kuang provinces, China, recently put out a proclamation that no pawnshop was to take arms in pawn. Being later himself in need of funds, he sent his own agents with arms to pledge. Five shops accepted them; and these afterward paid fines in the amount of \$7,250 each.

Maybe you want a want ad.

# ATTENTION, MEN!



A NY Man's Oxford in our entire store, tomorrow (Wednesday) your choice of \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords at

These shoes are in patent leather, vici and tans; every pair this year's styles and make. Never before has such an opportunity been offered. Pick out any Oxford, pay us \$2.69, and the business is done.

### WOMAN'S SPECIAL, \$1.89.

TOMORROW (Wednesday) we offer Women's hand turned or welted sole Oxfords—Vici Kid, Patent Kid, Tan or Black, at one price for choice; regular \$2.50 Oxfords at ......

\$1.89

Special Clearing Sale in Misses' and Children's Slippers and Oxfords for Wednesday.

EXTRA! Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, in new 29c

Note-We sold over 300 of these Shirts last week and have plenty more here. A new stock just in, so come and enjoy a big bargain.

### MEN'S CLEARING SUIT OFFER

#### **OUTING SUITS**

Choice of \$8.00 and \$10 Outing and Business Suits -

The busiest pargain of the season and a chance for the fellow who can see a good thing to save actually \$3.00 or \$5.00.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!--Boys' Overalls, ages 4 to 12 years, regularly 35c, at



# REHBERG &

----REMARKABLE----

We were fortunate enough to secure a case of manufacturer's seconds. The Towels offered Wednesday are extra large and extra heavy. A full bleached Turkish bath towel, size 24 by 54 inches, worth if perfect, 35c.

Let us emphasize the size of these Towels.—They are a yard and a half long and not a regular quarter towel but the 35c size. There are imperfect spots in them, but cut these out and still have a good towel left. Or cut them up in wash rags. The price we make tomorrow will warrant it.

## These Big Seconds



# CLEARING SALE

Figured Lawns, Batiste, Dimities and Voiles

Reduced from 15c.

About forty styles to select from; all this season's patterns, both light and dark grounds.

#### We are Selling

All WASH SUITS at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. We have some nobby styles waiting for you.

#### Have you seen .

the lace trimmed CORSET COVERS we are selling for 25c? They are by far the best we have ever seen offered at this price.

We are offering many lines of summer goods at greatly reduced prices. You will find it to your advantage to do your July shopping here.